

## Crane removes stacks of fire dead

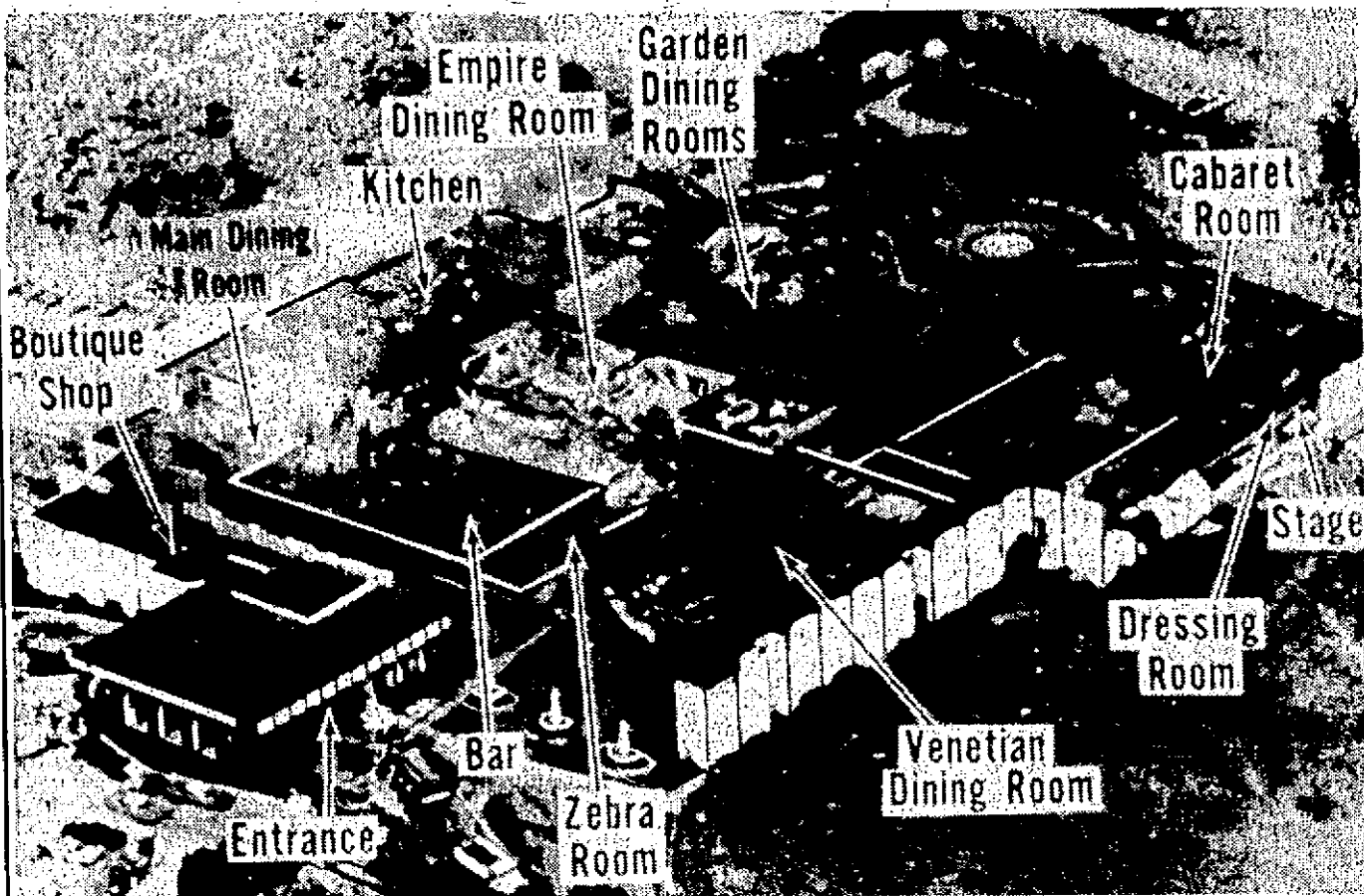


DIAGRAM SHOWS gutted main floor of the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., where hundreds died in a

fire. There were 159 bodies taken from the debris, and the toll was expected to rise by another 50 to 250. — AP Wirephoto

## Huge toll unknown in club holocaust

By Norm Clarke

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — Bodies fused together by flames and "stacked three feet high" were removed with the help of a giant crane Sunday from the rubble of one of the worst fires in U.S. history.

By Sunday night, 159 bodies had been brought out of the ruins of the three-story, brick-walled Beverly Hills Supper Club, which was crowded with thousands of holiday weekend merry-makers when the fire broke out Saturday night.

THERE WERE different estimates as to how high the death toll might go. One fire official said after the search halted for the day that he thought most of the bodies had been recovered. Others involved in searching the ruins said that much of the area remained to be checked and that they could not estimate how many more dead lay buried at the scene.

Early Sunday, officials estimated that 50 to 250 other bodies were still trapped under the collapsed steel girders that had supported the roof.

As the large construction crane peeled away layers of debris, more and more bodies were discovered.

Even as bodies were being

carried out of the smoking ruins, Southgate Mayor Ken Paul ordered police to guard against looters.

"Can you believe it, we caught people taking stuff off those dead people," Paul said. "They were even ransacking the cars." Three persons were arrested in connection with taking valuables from cars and bodies.

Fire Chief Dick Riesenberg stopped the search as dusk approached Sunday and an unexpected thundershower poured rain on the ruins. Operations were to resume at 7 a.m. today.

RIESENBERG said firemen were exhausted and had been catching naps on the ground. He left a crew to wet the smoldering embers of the once-plush nightspot.

It was believed the fire started in the basement. The manager of the club reportedly said the blaze began in a faulty generator, but a state fire official said the cause had not been determined.

Campbell County coroner Fred Stine said 130 persons were hospitalized for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Crowds hit roads, beaches, parks

Large crowds jammed beaches, parks and roadways Sunday and a repeat is expected today as Southland residents flock outdoors on the final day of the Memorial Day weekend.

The National Weather Service has promised plenty of sunshine for today after some morning low clouds, with the mercury rising from an overnight low of 59 to 76 degrees in Long Beach, 4 degrees warmer than Sunday's high.

Lifeguards said that 567,000 persons — an average turnout for a holiday weekend crowd — gathered Sunday along the sand from Malibu south to Laguna Beach. (Picture on Page A-3.)

"It's been a beautiful day and will probably be the same on the holiday," said Chuck Olson, a Coast Guard spokesman.

Lifeguards in Los Angeles and Orange counties rescued more than 100 persons from the water in mishaps mostly occurring during riptides, but no one

was seriously injured or hospitalized.

One boy — 6-year-old Travis Sheldon of Paramount — was hurt when he slipped and fell 30 feet off a cliff in Newport Beach at 3 p.m. Sunday, but a police spokesman said the child's injuries "were not serious."

Heavy congestion was reported Sunday at Los Angeles International Airport in Inglewood. Traffic was intermittently stop-and-go on stretches of the San Diego Freeway from the airport north to Santa Monica Freeway.

Late Sunday, the Highway Patrol canceled a motorist advisory for heavy traffic on the Ventura Freeway from Woodland Hills to Thousand Oaks. Vehicles, many en route to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Agoura, tied up freeway lanes for several hours.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

## No water scare on Catalina

### Tourists jam shores, shops in spite of crisis

By Mark Gladstone  
Staff Writer

The beaches and shops of Santa Catalina Island were filled with holiday crowds Sunday as the summer season began, despite the island's water-shortage crisis.

The annual Memorial Day crush at Avalon was the first influx of tourists since the island started a stringent 50 per cent water-usage cutback plan almost a week ago.

Because of the drought conditions, some food stands have begun charging a nickel or dime for a cup of water. Only one public water fountain at Avalon Harbor is in use. Another has been capped and is full of trash.

One boat owner, Carl Steinert of Marina Del Rey, said he had to get drinking water from the one operating fountain.

A sign and graph on Crescent Avenue in the middle of the Avalon waterfront shows the declining water supply in the island's reser-

voir. The sign says, "It's your only water. Please conserve it."

"The tourists don't understand it," said island resident J.A. Johnson as he stood near the display.

Even so, more than 2,800 tourists came to the sunny island by

How Catalina is surviving. Pictures, Page B-1.

boat and plane Sunday, and the Chamber of Commerce said Avalon was filled with more than 5,000 visitors and there were no hotel rooms available.

Interviews with about two dozen visitors showed about a 50-50 split in awareness of the water problem.

Many simply asked, "What water shortage?"

Robert Cushman of Los Angeles said he hadn't heard about the water rationing, but he said he doesn't drink water anyway.

For another visitor, the short-

age meant a change in plans. John Pephens, 40, of San Diego, had wanted to stay overnight in Avalon with his wife and two daughters. He decided against it when he heard about the water situation. Instead, the family spent only the day.

Twenty years ago, Pephens often visited the island on weekends but Sunday was his first trip there since then.

"It's really changed," especially with more cars and businesses, Pephens noted.

Many who were staying were doing their part to conserve water.

Gwen Humphrey, who owns the 86-year-old Glenmore Hotel, said a woman customer in the hotel's restaurant wanted to pour a bit of unused water onto some indoor plants.

Mrs. Humphrey said she and her husband have checked all the water pipes for leaks.

But like other business people, she is concerned about the future.

The island is currently in the third phase of a water conservation plan initiated by Southern California Edison Co., the island's water supplier, and approved by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The reason is that the island is totally dependent on rain for water but has received very little during the current drought. The island's reservoir — which can hold 1,050 acre-feet of water — now is holding only 185 acre-feet. An acre-foot of water equals 325,900 gallons.

The water conservation plan also prohibits washing cars or boats with a hose, watering outside gardens, except for an hour on Tuesdays, and filling swimming pools.

If the situation doesn't improve, phase four of the plan calls for a 75 per cent cutback in water usage.

But on Sunday, water cutbacks seemed to be far from the minds of many visitors as they enjoyed the sunny, 73-degree day.

## Child killed by airplane

A 5-year-old San Juan Capistrano girl was killed within view of her home when struck by an airplane forced to crash land, authorities said Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies said the girl, Jennifer Zell, was playing in a dry creek bed behind her home with four other children about 2:30 p.m. Saturday when a single-engine plane piloted by Albert Sibi crashed and plowed through the fleeing group of youngsters.

The plane's propeller struck the Zell girl, killing her instantly.

The plane was forced down when an advertising banner it was towing fouled its rudder. Sibi was not hurt.

## A-bombs still deployed around Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deployment of nuclear weapons by the United States in South Korea and elsewhere "implies a possibility of their use, if necessary," President Carter said in an interview released Sunday.

Asked whether withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea implies that he would be ready to use tactical nuclear weapons if necessary to protect South Korea from invasion, Carter replied:

"I think anyone recognizes that the first nation to use atomic weapons would be taking a very profound step toward the self-annihilation of the whole world."

But he continued, in the interview published by U.S. News & World Report, "However, in areas

where nuclear weapons are deployed in the Western Pacific and also in Europe and to defend our own homeland, their very deployment

Carter family's nautical Sunday, Page A-4.

ment implies a possibility of their use, if necessary.

"I think the combination of our overwhelming strategic cover with atomic weapons, plus the conventional military alliance that I've described to you, is adequate, but I can't say that the two are necessarily tied together in my own plans," Carter said.

The United States has tactical

nuclear weapons in South Korea and Europe, as well as aboard carriers and strike aircraft.

The President said his military advisers agree with him that "a very careful and predictable and orderly withdrawal" of U.S. ground troops from South Korea over four or five years will leave the military balance in the Korean peninsula unchanged.

"There comes a time when continued presence of ground troops is not advisable, and the time has just arrived," Carter said.

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny. High today in mid 70s, low tonight around 60. Complete weather Page B-5.

Carter also said that U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has been speaking for him in controversial pronouncements about Africa. "Our approach has been very well evoked by Ambassador Young and he works very closely with me and the secretary of state (Cyrus Vance).

"He has a great sensitivity about the yearnings, the frustrations and, in the past, even the animosities and hatred of many developing nations' people toward our own country. I think he's made great strides in repairing the damage that had been done," Carter said.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

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• LBSU prof takes road back. Page-1.

• Earth can't be round; that's flat. Page B-5.

## 20 rejected as hostage stand-ins

By David Minthorn

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Police turned back about 20 persons Sunday who offered themselves as substitute hostages for 55 captives held for a week on a commuter train by South Moluccan terrorists.

Sunday night in the nearby village of Bovensmilde, police strung barbed wire around a schoolhouse where four other Moluccan extremists were holding four teachers hostage. A Justice Ministry spokeswoman said the wire was to prevent angry villagers from provoking the armed Moluccans.

She reported there had been three incidents during the seven-day standoff in which persons got through police cordons and approached the one-story building.

"A woman with a child, a woman who was not completely sane, and a couple — man and woman — went up there," she said.

Two policemen, stripped to their underwear, retrieved the mentally ill woman Tuesday after the gunmen fired five warning shots.

The spokeswoman did not say when or why the others approached the building, but there has been a rising tide of anger against the

Moluccans since the takeover began last Monday.

When authorities contacted the terrorists by telephone before starting to string the barbed wire, the Moluccans agreed not to interfere if police used spotlights to illuminate the area, the spokeswoman said.

The schoolhouse is in the center of the farming village of brick houses and cobbled streets in northern Holland. The terrorists held 165 children hostage in the school before releasing all the children and one teacher Thursday and Friday. About half the children came down with an internal infection. Doctors

said 18 of the youngsters showed signs of meningitis but most were recovering.

Seven armed Moluccans holding 55 passenger-hostages on the hijacked train 10 miles north of Bovensmilde talked for 75 minutes Sunday night with authorities, a government spokesman said. The government sought the release of a 23-year-old woman who was seven months pregnant but the terrorists refused.

Authorities said they also were concerned about health conditions on the train.

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## People in the news

## Russ free two to join dad in U.S.

Combined News Services

The sight of two young women dashing toward him in a New York airline terminal Sunday made Victor Herman of Detroit a believer.

The 61-year-old American-born Herman, who went to the Soviet Union when he was 18, won his fight to leave there last year. And now Soviet authorities have allowed his two daughters to join him.

"I said I'd only believe it when they are here in my arms, and now I believe it," said Herman during tearful embraces with his daughters, Svetlana, 25, and Janna, 20.

During the reunion at Kennedy Airport, Herman voiced the hope that his wife, Galina, and her 87-year-old mother, Tanya, will also be permitted to leave the Soviet Union and join the family in Detroit. "Maybe next year," he said.

Svetlana, who speaks

some English, said she and her sister were pleased to be able to leave the Soviet Union to join their father here, but she added they are going to miss their mother and grandmother.

"It's better to be with father," she said, "and we'll be fully happy when Mother and Granny come to us."

Herman, whose father was an automobile worker, went to the Soviet Union in 1931 with his parents and 300 other families to help build an auto plant. The project was sponsored by the Soviet Union and the Ford Motor Co. and became the first Soviet-American trade agreement.

Herman never gave up his U.S. citizenship. He became well known as an athlete and a stunt pilot and decided to stay in Russia, but he said he was arrested in 1938 for an unexplained reason and sent to a Siberian labor camp for 12 years.

He said after his release from the prison camp, he spent six more years in exile in Siberia where he was married. He then spent an additional 19 years in the Soviet Union, fighting for permission to leave. He finally won permission in 1976 to return to the United States.

The family planned to stay in New York for the weekend for some sight-seeing and will return to Detroit, where the Ford Motor Co. has promised training for jobs.



VICTOR HERMAN and daughters Janna, 20, left, and Svetlana, 25, relax in a New York hotel Sunday after Soviet officials permitted them to join him in the U.S.

—AP Wirephoto

GRAY, MAINE Historical Society Curator Dorothy Heseltine kneels beside tombstone of unknown Confederate soldier, buried among northern troops he once fought.

—AP Wirephoto

## He was the enemy, but he was a mother's son

He lies here in Gray, Maine, this Memorial Day, unknown but not forgotten.

He is a Civil War Confederate soldier, buried among the Northern troops he once fought, given a tombstone by their wives and mothers, and honored with all the war dead on Memorial Day.

The inscription on his tombstone says simply:

STRANGER  
A Soldier  
of the late war  
died 1862  
Erected  
by the Ladies of Gray

His body was shipped to Gray by mistake for that of Lt. Charles H. Colley of the 10th Maine Volunteers. The unknown soldier was laid to rest in the Gray Village Cemetery.

The body of Colley, who died in the battle of Cedar Mountain in Virginia in August, 1862, arrived a week later. He is buried 100 feet away from the Southerner.

"There are theories that both were

killed at the same time or that their names may have been similar," says Dorothy Heseltine, 58, curator of the Gray Historical Society.

"I feel it is a touching story," says Miss Heseltine. "This person missing all these years and his family never knowing what happened."

"The ladies of Gray had enough compassion to put up a stone in his memory. They probably felt that if they were in the same position they would want someone to take care of their husbands or sons. We were a long way from the conflict up here."

One visitor at the cemetery Monday will be Mildred Webb, 87. Colley was her great uncle. Her husband and parents also are buried in Gray Village Cemetery. She will place flowers on all of their graves. And she will save a handful for the unknown soldier.

"I think if any of mine were buried in a strange place, I would appreciate someone putting flowers on the grave," she said.

Perhaps somewhere, descendants of the unknown soldier live. They would appreciate the flowers.



## Russ sees arms impasse

Combined News Services

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Sunday that "no serious forward movement" had been achieved at Geneva in negotiating a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear arms. He blamed the U.S. for the impasse, arguing that the Carter administration was still seeking unilateral advantage. He said there had been signs of rapprochement on some issues when Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance 10 days ago, but that substantive progress was not evident. The main problem is the deployment of the American cruise missile, capable of being launched from submarines, surface ships, aircraft or ground bases. The U.S. does not want the missile limited as long as its range is under 1,500 miles; the Russians want it restricted over 360 miles, arguing that if launched near Soviet territory it has the same effect as an intercontinental missile based in the United States.

### Guerrilla base hit

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesian troops backed by jet fighters raided a black nationalist guerrilla base camp inside neighboring Mozambique on Sunday, killing at least 20 guerrillas and seizing "a large quantity" of war material, security officials announced. The raid was ordered as British and American envoys left Salisbury for the Mozambican capital of Maputo following five days of talks with black and white political leaders on a peaceful transition to black majority rule in the breakaway British colony.

### Envoy kidnaped

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — El Salvador's ambassador to Guatemala, Col. Eduardo Casanova Sandoval, was kidnaped Sunday by five gunmen. There was no immediate indication if the kidnapers were left-wing guerrillas or common criminals.

### Albanian birds may be taken as Red

LONDON — The editor of a comprehensive new work on European birds says some Albanian species may not be represented because bird-watchers there are too afraid of the Communist government to provide lists and maps of their region.

Editor Stanley Cramp, said the only details have come verbally from bird-watchers occasionally contacted by travelers.

"The Albanians are reluctant to put pen to paper in case their lists and maps are misinterpreted by the secret police as coded messages to the West," he said.

### Amin still coming

LONDON — Despite British opposition, Ugandan President Idi Amin definitely will attend the Commonwealth conference that opens here June 8, a spokesman for the Ugandan High Commission said Sunday. Foreign Secretary David Owen said last week that the government hoped Amin, whose regime has been accused of mass murders, would not attend the conference "in the interests of the Commonwealth." Amin recently said he wanted to replace Queen Elizabeth II as head of the Commonwealth and stay in Buckingham Palace during the conference.

### Blast kills 4

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Bomb blasts shattered an airport passenger lounge and a railway station baggage area Sunday, killing at least four persons and injuring more than two dozen. Police declined to speculate about who planted the bombs. Political tensions have been rising in Turkey as national elections approach. Meanwhile Sunday, police stopped an attempt by some 10,000 Moslem rightists to hold prayer services in the 6th Century church of St. Sophia. The demonstrators were demanding that the church, now a museum, be turned into a mosque.

### Record drug haul

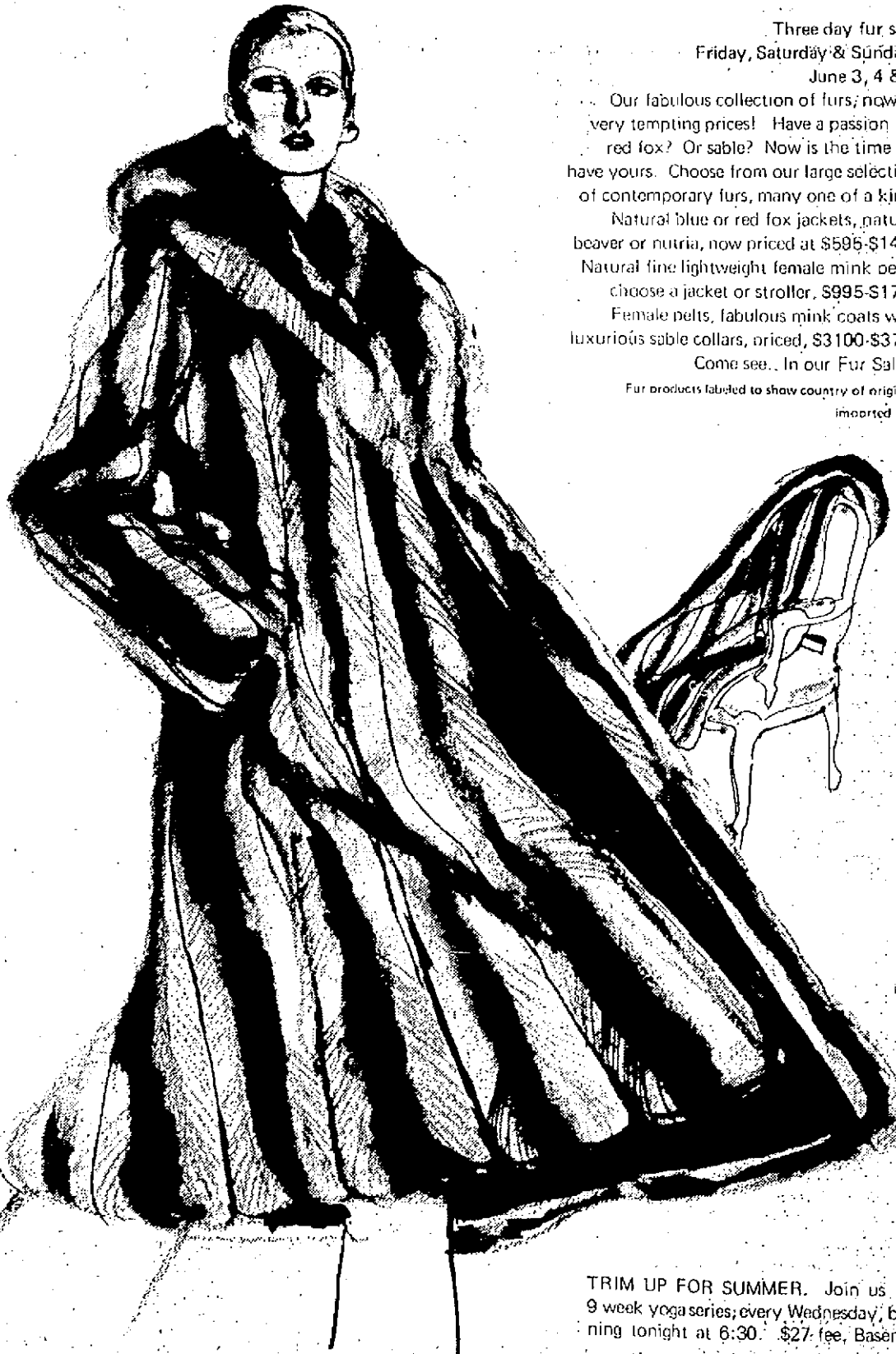
CHESTER, Canada — Police have seized a 75-foot schooner carrying 6½ tons of hashish and marijuana in a Nova Scotia bay once used by rum runners and pirates. Four persons were arrested, including three Americans. Police said Sunday the drug haul was the largest in Canadian history. They estimated its street-sale value at up to \$14 million.

### Quake hits Japan

TOKYO — A minor earthquake shook central Japan today, registering three on the Japanese scale of seven, the meteorological agency said. There were no reports of damage.

### Tougher air bill

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration will press the Senate to toughen the clean air standards passed last week by the House, Douglas Costle, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Sunday. "The lobbying interests were there in real force," Costle said. "Several of the (House) members have told me that it was one of the most lobbied bills that they have ever seen. We intend to do some lobbying, too." He declined to speculate on whether President Carter would veto the bill if it is sent to him in the same shape as it passed the House.



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# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90804

## Cool it!

I've been told that some computers use thousands of gallons of unrecycled water for cooling. Is this true? B.B., Long Beach.

Most businesses that use a lot of computers recycle the water in their cooling systems and, consequently, computers aren't considered to be a major drain on the state's water resources, said a spokesman for the California Drought Information Center.

The subject of computer water use came to light recently with the city of San Francisco's admission that its computers use 140,000 gallons of unrecycled water a day.

San Francisco officials, who have been asking residents to reduce their water use by 25 per cent, have announced plans to build a recycling system that will pipe the computer cooling water into the city's fire department water supply system. But the work probably won't be completed until next winter.

"With a recycled water cooling system, a computer uses more power than water," said a spokesman for one major computer firm.

## Rent rebate

I would like to know if I am eligible for any rebate on my apartment rent. My monthly income is only \$185 and my rent is \$128. My sister used to help me out, but she died in 1973. A.M.A., Long Beach.

If you are over 62, you may be eligible for the new senior citizens rent assistance plan, but even if you aren't, it won't help much. The plan provides an annual state rental refund of \$9 to \$21. To qualify, a senior citizen must have been a California resident as of last Jan. 1 and must have a household income of less than \$5,000.

Application forms are available at the California Franchise Tax Board's Long Beach office, 3530 Atlantic Ave., and must be filed with the Senior Citizen Programs Office, P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento, Calif. 95807, between May 16 and Aug. 31. The assistance checks will be mailed between July 1 and Oct. 31, and the amount of payment will be based on the person's income.

Regardless of your age, you also are eligible for the state renter's credit of \$37, for which you apply on your California income tax return. A person need not have any state tax liability to qualify for the rent rebate. Eligible renters who didn't claim a rebate for 1973, '74, '75 or '76 still can do so. These forms also are available from the Franchise Tax Board office.

The federally funded rent subsidy program, Housing Assistance Payment Program (HAPP), is administered by the Long Beach Housing Authority. HAPP was designed to provide monthly housing aid to low-income families and individuals, but is so underfunded it can't begin to help all the applicants.

Sol Woolard, city housing programs director, said there are already 3,300 persons on the waiting list, and no new applications are being taken. In March he said he requested aid for 500 applicants and received assistance for only 48.

## Oil spray

A couple of weeks ago a mist of tar-like substance fell on a portion of the Los Angeles Harbor. I understand it came from an Exxon Co. facility. I was told by marina operators where I moor my boat that Exxon was settling claims through Brown Brothers Adjusters of Long Beach. My initial contact with them was totally unsatisfactory. Could Action Line find out the details of the spill into the air and who is accepting responsibility? D.J.H., Signal Hill.

Exxon Co. is paying claims from property owners for damage caused by the April 25 pipeline break that sprayed crude oil into the air. Wayne Walford, in charge of claims and insurance at the company's Los Angeles headquarters, said the eruption occurred at 1 a.m. at 502 B St. in Wilmington, spraying not only boats in the nearby marina, but also a parking lot full of new cars. Claims are being handled by Brown Brothers Adjusters, 2380 Pacific Ave.

In the process of researching your question we found that Brown Brothers already had contacted you three times in an effort to make an adjustment on damage to your boat. You are demanding a higher settlement than their original offer, and they have asked you to submit a written estimate from the painting contractor of your choice, which they will take into consideration.

## Disabled parking

I have a disabled person's parking placard on my car, which is supposed to allow me to park in metered parking areas without charge. I have to go to Memorial Hospital often and have had to pay to park in their lot. This does not seem to conform to the purpose of the placard. Also, no attempt is made to ticket cars of healthy persons who park in the spaces reserved for the handicapped. Can't something be done about this? D.A.W., Long Beach.

Your state parking placard, issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles, does not exempt you from paying fees in privately owned parking lots, such as that at Memorial Hospital. It allows you to park for indefinite periods in time restricted zones and exempts you from paying parking meters, a DMV spokesman said. A spokesman for Memorial Hospital said there is an attendant on duty who patrols the parking lot and tries to make sure only handicapped persons use the parking spaces reserved for them, but it is difficult to catch every violator.

## CHP officer shot checking drunk

BRENTWOOD (AP) — A California Highway patrolman was shot and critically wounded by a passenger in a car early Sunday after he pulled over the vehicle to investigate a possible drunk driver, the CHP said.

Officer Richard Augusta was taken to Delta Memorial Hospital in Antioch after being wounded in the side at about 1:50 a.m., said CHP spokesman John Braddock.

The two males and a female in the vehicle were being sought in this area in eastern Contra Costa County. Two of the sus-

pects were believed armed. They were not identified.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Holiday visit

The beach wasn't exactly what Bill Leibert was dressed for when he brought the kids from San Fernando Valley to visit grandma Sunday, but when everybody biked on down to the sealine at Junipero

Avenue, he went along — white shirt, slacks and all. While Grandma and 3-year-old Laura went for a wade, dad and 4-month-old son David took a seat on a tricycle and watched the fun.

— Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

## Quinn going to Tokyo for auto talks

Associated Press

Gov. Brown announced Sunday he is sending one of his top aides to Tokyo this week to discuss the possibility of one or more of Japan's auto manufacturers building assembly plants in the state.

Brown, who made an exploratory trip to Japan earlier this year, said in Los Angeles that Tom Quinn, chairman of the State Air Resources Board, would leave Wednesday for Tokyo and a series of talks with high ranking executives of Honda, Toyota, and Nissan Motors.

Quinn said he was optimistic "we will be successful

in convincing at least one Japanese auto company to build a plant in California."

Quinn said Brown was interested in the project both because Japanese cars are fuel-efficient and low in pollution and because it would provide employment for Californians.

"Californians are driving more and more Japanese cars and we believe American workers should be hired to assemble those vehicles," Quinn said.

Quinn added his staff has been compiling a list of possible plant sites in California as well as analyzing tax and import factors involved in Japanese auto makers assembling their vehicles in the state.

## L.B. man shot to death in bar

A 52-year-old North Long Beach man was shot to death as he sat in a neighborhood bar Sunday — reportedly because he patted the rear end of his assailant's girl friend two weeks before, police said.

Witnesses said Virgil "Bud" Wheeler, of 618 E. 46th St., was sitting at the bar in The Torch Club about 4:30 p.m. when Don Fisher, 37, walked up behind him and fired at least two shots point blank into the back of Wheeler's head, police reported.

Fisher — friends said he calls himself "Superstar" — then gave the gun to a woman at the bar and said, "Now I'm the baddest dude in North Long Beach," according to witnesses.

Fisher, of 411 E. Holmes St., was arrested without a

struggle about 5:25 p.m. at the home of his ex-wife by officers Cliff Williams and Soeren Poulsen.

The woman called the bar, at 5308 Long Beach Blvd., after Fisher arrived and told the bartender, who relayed the message to the police.

Officer Larry LeGros said several witnesses told him Fisher grumbled earlier in the day that the older man had taken liberties with his girl friend several weeks ago. Fisher left the bar about 4 p.m., witnesses said, and returned about a half hour later.

Witnesses said Fisher said nothing to Wheeler before the shooting, and that Wheeler never saw the man or the gun behind him. Fisher was booked on suspicion of murder.

## L.B. MAN KILLS WIFE, 18

An 18-year-old Long Beach woman was killed and her 25-year-old husband critically wounded Sunday in a family argument.

Jo Deen Stanley, of 1066 Atlantic Ave., and her husband, Victor, were fighting at the home of Stanley's mother, Virginia Taylor, 1408 Pacific Ave., at about 10 a.m., police said, when the man apparently fired a single shot from a .22-caliber pistol into his wife's head — then turned the gun on himself.

The woman was dead on arrival and Stanley is in "extremely critical" condition at St. Mary Medical Center.

# Miami

## "My flight was like a TV commercial"

—Dennis Roverato, Los Angeles

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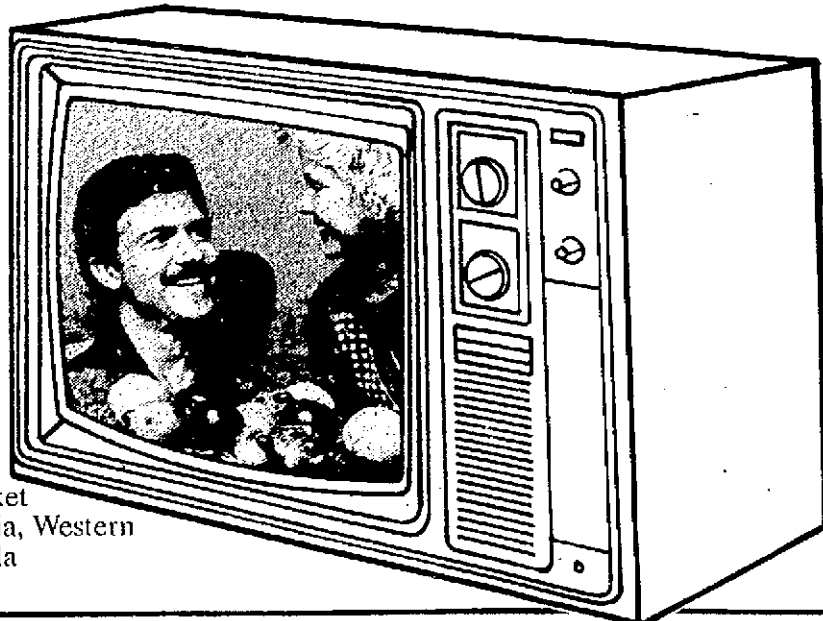
Then the mail started pouring in.

Like the letter from Mr. Roverato. He continued, in part, "The flight attendants were extremely friendly with a great sense of humor... The food was superb. Champagne, punch, shrimp salad, steak..."

And the last part really got us.

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If you're headed for Miami, try us. We'd like to keep those cards and letters coming, folks.



Your Travel Agent knows — just say you want to fly Western. Or call us at 537-4705; visit our ticket office at 440 W. Ocean Blvd. Para su conveniencia, Western Airlines tiene personal de reservaciones que habla Español: (213) 776-4872.

## We've got a good thing going.



## Western Airlines

Hawaii/Alaska/Western USA/Florida/Canada/Mexico

# Carter family enjoys Sunday fishing voyage

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President Carter and his family took a fishing voyage to the edge of the Gulf Stream on Sunday.

Mrs. Carter caught the biggest fish — a 20-pound, silver-blue king mackerel. The First Lady, the President and daughter Amy held up their catch for photographers when they returned from the 12-hour cruise, which began at 2:30 a.m. The catch numbered two king mackerel, five bonito and three dolphins.

"We had a pretty good day," Carter grinned. "I caught the biggest one," Rosalynn said proudly about her 32-inch prize.

"Well, I knew she was going to say that," her husband said. "Unfortunately, it's true."

Carter said Amy, 9, hooked one fish but it proved too heavy for her and she needed help to fight it onto the boat. "But we'll give her credit for it," Carter said.

After signing the logbook on board the "No Name II," a 35-foot sportfishing cruiser, and thanking its owners, Carter tucked his blue hat into the belt of his denim pants and walked up a rickety plank to the dock.

His blue jacket slung over one shoulder, Carter declared: "We had a good day. We enjoyed it."

Referring to black briefing books filled with classified documents that the Carters carried off the boat, the President said his wife has been studying for her tour of Latin America, which starts today.

"She took out some heavy books on different countries," he said. He added that he and the First Lady would discuss American policy and trade opportunities with the nations she will visit.

husband had promised her a three-hour briefing.

Are there any special problems?

"No, not that I know of," Mrs. Carter replied. Asked where Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would go for the two meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that Carter announced Friday, the President replied: "I would guess in Geneva."

Is there any special significance to the number of meetings?

"I wouldn't attach too much significance to the two," Carter said. "But things have been going very well, yes."

In reply to a question about whether he will reappoint Arthur Burns to head the Federal Reserve Board, the President said: "I haven't decided."

He said he had about a half-day of paperwork left to do, but he hoped to get in some tennis before the day was out.

Standing on the flying bridge of the "No Name II" as it set out on the fishing voyage from St. Simons Island during the early morning darkness, Carter resembled Thomas Hudson, the deep-sea fisherman in Ernest Hemingway's last novel, "Islands in the Stream."

He predicted wrongly that Amy would hook the biggest fish — like Hudson's son.

But unlike a Hemingway character, the President couldn't escape his everyday world. His military aide tagged along with the codes for America's nuclear defense. The Secret Service was on board. And so was his White House physician.

A Coast Guard cutter trailed in his wake. And Carter's spokesman said the President took along communications equipment to keep in emergency touch with Washington and the rest of the world.

It was the second straight day of fishing for the President and his third day on or under the water during his nautical holiday weekend.

He and three friends, including confidant Charles Kirbo of Atlanta, caught 25 to 30 bream, or sunfish, during four hours in rowboats Saturday on a fresh-water pond.

The pond is on uninhabited Blackbeard Island, 18 miles from this offshore Georgia resort where the Carters are spending a six-day Memorial Day weekend.

On Friday the President and Mrs. Carter took a nine-hour cruise aboard a nuclear submarine based at Port Canaveral, Fla.

The President will visit Plains, Ga., his hometown, on Tuesday. Aides said they don't know whether he will talk to brother Billy about the trust holding the President's share of the family's peanut business. Billy has said he might buy the President out.

The trust is administered by Kirbo.

Carter returns to Washington late Tuesday afternoon.

The President, Rosalynn and their daughter missed church for the deep-sea fishing expedition. Carter went to bed between 9 and 10 p.m. Saturday, awakened before 2 a.m. Sunday and arrived at the St. Simons Island marina under a half to three-quarters moon.

As he walked out on the pier, sleepy reporters asked what he hoped to catch. "Well, I think mostly king mackerel," the President replied. "But you never know what you're going to catch out there. We're not quite going to the Gulf Stream."

How does he keep such a busy schedule?

"Well, we get plenty of rest in between," Carter said. But he added that



PRESIDENT CARTER and daughter, Amy, show off part of their catch from a 12-hour fishing trip Sunday.

the last time he'd gone fishing at that early hour was "a long time ago."

Mrs. Carter wore slacks and a red blouse. Amy carried a sweater and a jacket to ward off the damp night air. She carried a package of cookies.

"I'll call you about 4 o'clock and test the phone," the President shouted from the flying bridge to Jody Powell, his press secretary. Powell shouted back that he needn't bother.

Also on board were businessmen Jerry Edwards and Jack Hart, the boat's owners, attorney Jim Bishop and eye doctor Carlton Hicks, who accompanied the

President the day before. Powell said the businessmen told him the party also would fish for sail, dolphin and wahoo, another type of mackerel. Powell said they left early because Carter wanted to start fishing at sunup and it takes three hours to reach their destination 40 to 45 miles offshore.

As the "No Name II" gave three blasts of its horn and headed under the St. Simons Island bridge and out to sea, the wife of one of the boat owners was overheard saying she wished the fishermen better luck than they had on the boat's last trip out.

That time, she said, everybody got sick.

# Rosalynn travels with 'new directions' map

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Rosalynn Carter says she hopes to explain the "new directions" of her husband's foreign policy during her goodwill tour of Latin America.

She spent Sunday deep-sea fishing with her husband and making last-minute preparations for her departure today on her first major trip abroad as First Lady.

Mrs. Carter's 13-day tour of seven countries in the Caribbean and Latin America will include "serious discussions" with heads of state as well as goodwill diplomacy, the White House said.

IN A RECENT interview, Mrs. Carter said in addition to explaining the "new directions" of her husband's foreign policy she also hoped to establish "a close, personal relationship" with government leaders.

On her 12,000-mile trip, Mrs. Carter will visit Jamaica, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

She will fly from Brunswick, Ga., to Kingston today for a one-day stay in the Jamaican capital.

The White House has gone to considerable lengths to emphasize the unique role the First Lady will play as her husband's personal representative.

A National Security Council official said in a briefing last week that Mrs. Carter's trip would be "substantive," with discussions on such critical issues as human rights, the Panama Canal, Cuba and economic relations.

Mrs. Carter herself termed the trip "goodwill" but added, "I think I can convey to these leaders a sense of Jimmy's goals and priorities. I cannot negotiate... but I can give them an overall view of our foreign policy."

She added that she wanted to find out "the concerns and aspirations of the leaders and people of Latin America. I want the trip to be valuable to them too."

WHILE SOME Latin American diplomats in Washington have privately expressed doubts that a woman could hold substantive discussions on serious world problems, they said Mrs. Carter would be welcomed with enthusiasm and respect.

Mrs. Carter is not the first President's wife in recent memory to visit foreign countries with more than ceremonial duties on the schedule.

In January 1972, Mrs. Richard Nixon attended the inauguration of Liberia's president William Tolbert. On her nine-day, three-nation African tour, Mrs. Nixon also met with heads of government to fill them in on Nixon's foreign policy, especially to explain the purposes of his trips to Peking and Moscow.

What is special about Mrs. Carter's

trip, said a top State Department official, "is the woman herself. She has a very particular political association with her husband and a very energetic political outlook. She is a very effective messenger in conveying what this new administration is all about."

Mrs. Carter has been studying Spanish three times a week since February, but is not fluent. She also has received nearly 40 hours of intensive briefings by Latin American specialists in the past month.

THE FIRST LADY has also been familiarizing herself with the main points of Carter's foreign policy as outlined in his speech to the Organization of American States in April and his Notre Dame speech last week.

To the OAS, Carter stressed America's commitment to human rights and promised to consult with Latin leaders on global policy issues.

He also announced he would sign Protocol I of the Treaty of Tlatelolco, prohibiting the placement of nuclear weapons in Latin America, and the American Convention on Human Rights negotiated several years ago in Costa Rica.

Carter did sign Protocol I last Thursday, and is expected to also sign the human rights treaty Wednesday, the same day Mrs. Carter is in Costa Rica. The timing of both moves seems to give an impetus of importance to Mrs. Carter's mission.

This will not be Mrs. Carter's first trip to Latin America.

In 1972, she and her husband, then governor of Georgia, visited Mexico, Colombia, Brazil and Costa Rica. In 1973 she went to Brazil with a Georgia delegation as part of a people-to-people exchange program.

She also attended the inauguration of President Lopez Portillo of Mexico last December.

MRS. CARTER'S busy schedule leaves little time for sight-seeing. Visits to irrigation and housing projects and the like are sandwiched in between several hours of private discussions with government officials in each country. She will be meeting with American embassy personnel and will also attend traditional state dinners and receptions.

Mrs. Carter will be accompanied by two Latin American specialists: Bob Pastor of the NSC and Ambassador Terence Todman, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs.

Her entourage of 27 also includes Mrs. Cyrus Vance, wife of the secretary of state; Mrs. Evans Doherty, wife of the chief of protocol; press secretary Mary Hoyt, and a hairdresser.

## Chamber chief draws ire of feminists

## Women scorn quote on fury

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce criticized the President's consumer adviser by saying, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," he didn't know how many women he was going to make furious.

Richard Leshner held a news conference May 19 to give the chamber's response to Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser, who had taken the chamber to task for opposing a bill to set up a consumer-protection agency.

Leshner started right off — on what some feminists within the government are

saying was decidedly the wrong foot — by saying:

"There's an old quotation that 'Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.' Believe me, I know what it means. We can write this today as the saga of a woman scorned."

Leshner was quoting, almost correctly, from the English playwright William Congreve, who wrote:

"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, 'Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned.'"

What prompted Leshner's literary allusion was a speech a week earlier in which Mrs. Peterson said big business had used "distortions, scare tactics and, frequently, outright

lies" in opposing creation of the consumer protection agency. She singled out the chamber as the leader in the fight against the bill.

Leshner said he had known Mrs. Peterson for seven years and greatly admired her, but added, "I deplore the tactics that she has chosen in the past few days."

The quotation from Congreve prompted 19 government officials, 17 of them women, to send Leshner a letter taking exception to his language.

The signers included Midge Costanza, President Carter's assistant for public liaison.

"Why, we should like to inquire, have you used

language which in full context can only be termed sexist and thoughtless?" they asked.

"It would help the quality of the debate on this legislation if you would avoid biased characterizations that both the nation's laws and its values are striving to diminish."

A spokesman for the chamber said Leshner "hasn't got a sexist bone in his body." Leshner himself told a reporter, "I apologize if any women were offended."

But he added — incorrectly — that the Congreve quotation was from Shakespeare, and he observed, "... I think there

are too many things to be done in the women's movement than to worry about rewriting Shakespeare or the Bible or anything else that has sexist connotations."

As for Mrs. Peterson, who started the whole thing but did not sign the letter, she said, "I heard somebody had called and said they were furious. I said I was amused. I said I wasn't going to dignify it with an answer. I always feel that way when I'm attacked for being a woman. It's because they don't have any good arguments."

Mrs. Peterson, 70, also was consumer adviser to former President Johnson.

## UAW chief says Meany should retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser thinks his AFL-CIO counterpart, George Meany, should step down when his term ends.

But Fraser said reaffiliation of the two unions does not hinge on the retirement of Meany, 82.

"I believe that in the labor movement when you reach the age of 65 you should pass the torch to someone younger," Douglas said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Fraser said he felt the aging Meany should not seek re-election at the AFL-CIO's upcoming convention.

"I'm not suggesting that Mr. Meany is not vigorous," said Fraser, who is 60. "He's been very vigorous."

"I disagree with him on many issues. I know that he recognizes how I feel about the question of him carrying on. I would hope that Mr. Meany would

give up the presidency at the next AFL-CIO convention," Fraser said.

Fraser said he felt Meany would step down, probably to be succeeded by Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

"I don't think you're going to see much change of philosophy," Fraser said. "I think Mr. Kirkland is very close to Mr. Meany, philosophically."

Fraser said his personal view was the UAW should end its 10-year split with the AFL-CIO, but he set

down two conditions.

"One is that our state (political) councils should not be obligated to affiliate with the state or community bodies of the AFL-CIO. They would do that only on their own initiative," he said.

"Secondly... we would want to make certain that when we had a policy that was different than that of the AFL-CIO, we would be perfectly free to pursue our own policy rather than the majority point of view of the federation," Fraser said.

## L.A. youth lost in river

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Miguel Angel Soto, 21, of Los Angeles, was missing and presumed drowned Sunday while on a holiday outing with friends, a park spokesman reported.

Soto and his friends were swimming in the Cascade area, above Arch Rock on the west side of Yosemite when he struck out into the cold river. "He was last seen hobnobbing downstream," the source said.

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## LP records pioneer Lieberman dies at 66

NEW YORK (AP) — Goddard Lieberman, leading figure in the long-playing record revolution and prime mover in the rise of country music, rock and musical comedy recordings, died of cancer Sunday. He was 66.

Lieberman, former president of Columbia Records, was married in 1946 to the ballerina Vera Zorina, who was with him at his death along with their sons, Peter and Jonathan.

A native of England, Lieberman started out as a pianist, composer and music teacher, and joined Columbia as a studio recording director in the late 30s.

Rising rapidly in the burgeoning industry, Lieberman

erson built up Columbia's Masterworks library of classical recordings before turning to promotion of popular recordings and the Columbia Record Club.

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# Navy's 15-year plan hit

Rep. Aspin would sink \$1-trillion fleet expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday the Navy wants to spend \$1 trillion on ships over the next 15 years and suggested it change its theme song from "Anchors Aweigh" to "The Impossible Dream."

"With all the problems in the shipyards — massive delays, contract disputes, manpower and material shortages — such an ambitious building program is totally unrealistic," the Wisconsin Democrat contended.

THE Navy's long-range goal is to increase its present fleet of about 470 ships to 600.

Aspin said the Navy's \$1.026-trillion shipbuilding recommendation is 36 per cent higher than the \$753 billion in current spending.

He said the Navy's recommendation is one of several options gathered by the National Security Council last year and put before President Carter for a decision on a 15-year shipbuilding program.

He said other recommendations before the President are:

—A \$1.2-trillion alternative recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff that Aspin called "a wish list compiled by totaling up everything everyone wants."

—Former President Ford's \$889-billion shipbuilding program.

—A Joint Chiefs of Staff alternative for a \$1.15-trillion program identified only as an "Objective Force" proposal.

—A \$936-billion proposal Aspin identified only as an "Immediate Force" proposal.

An aide to Aspin said he could give no other details because Aspin's office won public release of the dollar figures but the numbers and varieties of ships in each proposal are still classified.

# Proxmire hits brass allowances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed Sunday the elimination of personal allowances for high ranking generals and admirals.

Proxmire said the allowances are given to 134 officers ranging from \$500 a year for lieutenant generals and vice admirals to \$4,000 for the service chiefs of staff. The cost totals \$155,000 a year.

A member of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee, Proxmire said the allowances are justified on the basis of extraordinary expenses in community relations, diplomatic entertaining and official receptions.

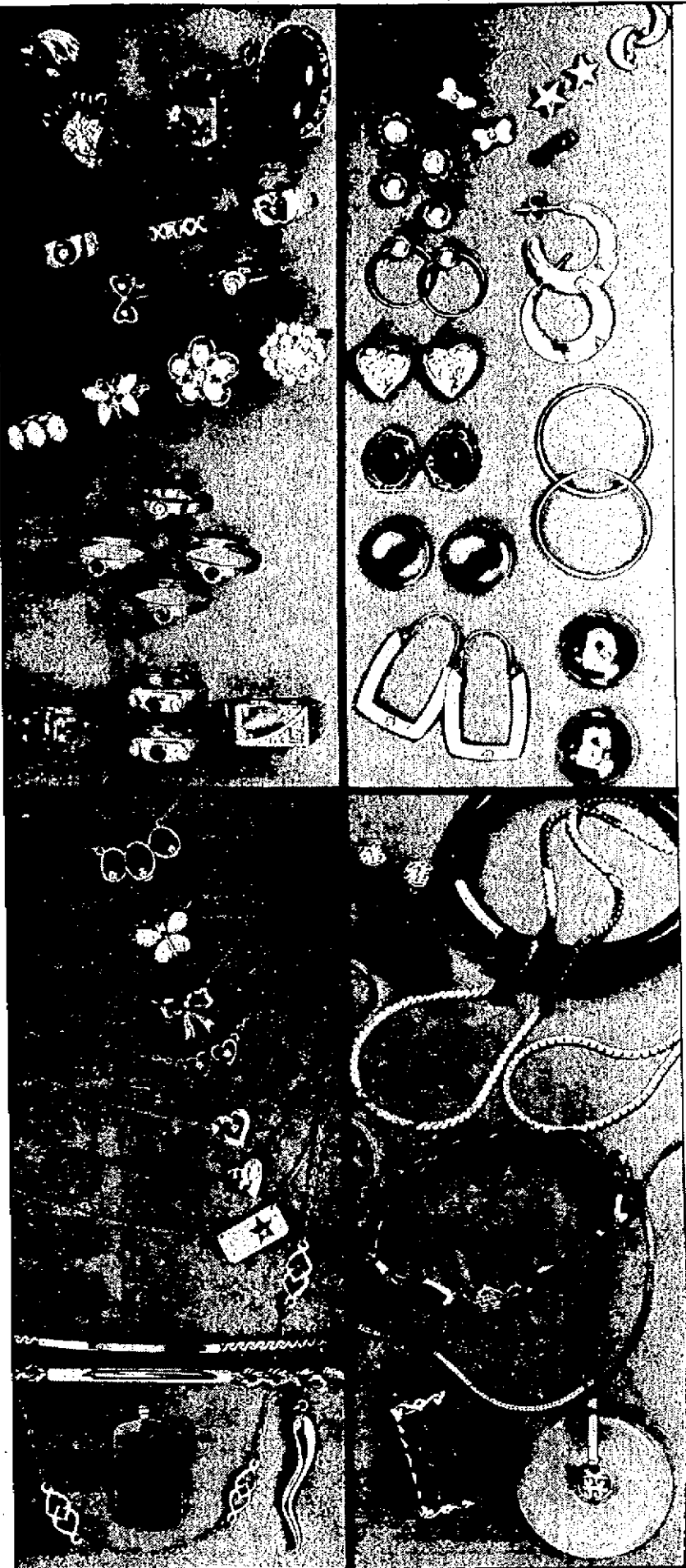
But the same could be said for the top civilian officials of the Pentagon who manage to finance such activities without a special allowance," Proxmire said.

# GM pledges to keep N.Y. headquarters

NEW YORK (AP) — Chairman Thomas Murphy pledged Sunday that General Motors will keep its headquarters in New York City, which he called the "financial capital of the world."

"General Motors has always been proud" to be part of New York, Murphy said, comparing the giant corporation with Fordham University, where he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Murphy said discussions were going on about the possibility of moving some executive offices of GM's overseas operations to Detroit.



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- j. Diamond trio weights 1 1/2 carat, reg. \$1330 \$1099

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- k. Ruby cluster, diamond center, reg. \$250 \$199
- l. Cluster ring, ruby center, reg. \$850 \$699
- m. Fashion ring, rubies, opals, reg. \$295 \$229
- n. Butterfly ring, sapphires & rubies, reg. \$475 \$379

## DAZZLING DIAMOND RINGS

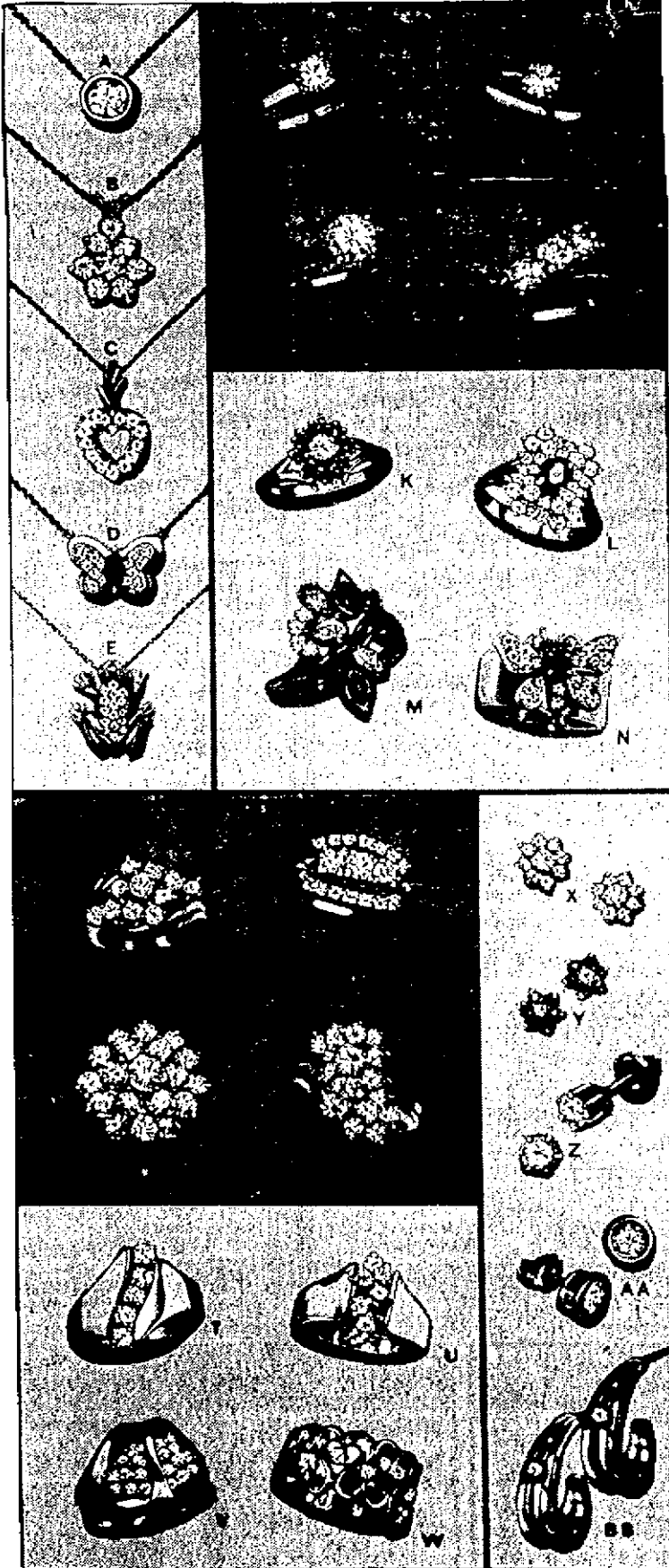
- p. 2 carat diamond cluster ring, reg. \$1350 \$999
- q. 1 1/2 carat diamond Princess ring, reg. \$950 \$759
- r. 5 carat diamond snowflake cluster, reg. \$3750 \$2799
- s. 3 carat waterfall cluster ring, reg. \$2250 \$1699

## CONTEMPORARY DIAMOND RINGS

- t. 1/2 carat of diamonds, reg. \$525 \$399
- u. 6 diamond ring, reg. \$475 \$359
- v. Twin cluster, pave diamonds, reg. \$495 \$399
- w. Diamond heart band, reg. \$325 \$250

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- x. Diamond clusters, 1 carat, reg. \$695 \$549
- y. Ruby-diamond earstuds, reg. \$259 \$199
- z. Earstuds, 1/2 carat, reg. \$350 \$299
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- bb. Diamond hoop earstuds, reg. \$195 \$149



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**'Rocky' to star, direct movie**

Associated Press

Sylvester Stallone will make his debut as a director with "Hell's Kitchen," which he also wrote and will star in.

Universal Studios announced the project, which will be produced by Ronald Suppa and John Roach. Production will begin later this year. The star-author of "Rocky" is now appearing in "P.I.-S.T."

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**ROSSMOOR** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**"IT'S ALIVE!"** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**"BLACK CHRISTMAS"** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**"ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**"THE SHOOTIST"** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

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**"AUREY ROSE"** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**"DON'T LOOK NOW"** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

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**"FUN WITH DICK AND JANE"** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**"ROCKY"** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**"HARD TIMES"** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

**CREST, NO. LONG BEACH** 11:30-1:30 Sat., Sun. 3:30-5:30 Mon. 5:30-7:30 Tue. 7:30-9:30 Wed. 9:30-11:30 Thu. 11:30-1:30 Fri. 1:30-3:30 Sat. 3:30-5:30 Sun. 5:30-7:30

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**Rollin' Woodstock 10-4, good buddy**By James F. Clarity  
New York Times Service

LONG POND, Pa. — Tens of thousands of people calling each other generally "Good Buddy" and specifically "Cowboy Snoopy" rolled through the hills into the Pocono Raceway grounds here for a holiday weekend dedicated to an overlap of three great American obsessions — citizens band radio, big-rig trailer trucks and country western music.

The event, Movin' On started Saturday and accelerated Sunday, all comparisons died as fast as the sound of an electric guitar with its plug pulled out.

In addition to the celebrities, who were called "Good Old Boys" and "Good Buddies" by each other and everyone else, there was an old-fashioned carnival — gaudy, smelly, noisy and thoroughly enjoyed by the visitors, who paid \$12 to camp their vehicles for the weekend, listen to the music, watch the big truck races and pick-up and panel truck beauty contests and decide whether to buy the proffered artifacts of the CB subculture.

On sale was equipment

Ronnie Milsap and Tammy Wynette with foot-stomping, hand-clapping songs about broken hearts and one-woman men.

Billy Carter, the President's brother, and Sheriff Joe Higgins, the actor of the old Dodge Boys automobile television commercial, both came, for a fee. The event had been heralded as "Woodstock on Wheels" and put down as "the rednecks' Woodstock" in advance.

Also sold was a defogging chemical for eyeglasses and windshields and black boxes that plug into the cigarette lighter of any vehicle and flash a red light telling the driver that somewhere down the road a policeman is aiming at him with a speed-check radar gun.

There was also confusion, which the people seemed to enjoy or ignore. The mud-wrestling match was postponed several times due to lack of mud and combatants. Hardly anybody, on the first day of the proceedings, could find the tin garage assigned to the Federal Communications Commission — the ultimate enemy

of many CB people — for its seminar on proper and legal use of equipment.

Billy Carter and Joe Higgins could not judge the ratchet jaw contest because the finalists, chosen by local radio stations around the country, did not show up. The champion of ratchet jaw — the term for a Citizens Band ear-bender who talks fast and will not shut up so other tongues can transmit — was declared to be a girl and officials were still looking for her on the grounds late Saturday night.

Cowboy Snoopy, whose real name is Jim Richner, 33, a professional loader of tank trucks, but is only Snoopy (his CB "handle" or code name) when he is on the road, had a moderate view of his avocation. "At first," he said as he sat in the raceway grand-

stand waiting for the country music to twang up, "CB was just a new toy for people. But it really becomes addictive."

Cowboy Snoopy said he opposed ratchet jawing and illegal entry into other people's radio and television programs, but asserted that often an electric saw down the street was causing the disturb-

ances now blamed on citizens band users.

Billy Carter, discussing the event here, said he had come when he might have gone to Indianapolis for the 500 race, that he didn't go to church, that he liked to mix beer and gin. "I don't know what a redneck really is," the President's brother said, "but I guess I'm one."

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences All ages admitted

**PG** Parental Guidance Suggested All ages admitted

**R** Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian

**X** Adult Only No one under 18 admitted

**NOTE:** If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. In Gen. 1, 327-2

**ANY 99¢ TIME****PARADISE THEATRE**

Bellflower & Carson 429-5917

**"KING KONG"** plus (PG)

**"GO FOR IT"** Memorial Day Matinee Sat., Sun., Mon. Doors Open 12 Noon Weekdays

Open 6:30

**ALONDRA 6** ON ALONDRA 6

**CERRITOS/MORWALK**

**"MANNEQUIN"** 12:15-1:15 8:15-9:15 (X)

**"EMMANUELLE II"** 12:15-1:15 8:15-9:15 (X)

**TWILITE SHOW TICKETS** 3:45-4:15 \$1.50

**"BLACK SUNDAY"** 1:15-1:45 (R)

**TWILITE SHOW TICKETS** 1:30-1:50 \$1.50

**"MURDER BY DEATH"** 1:45-2:15 (PG)

**TWILITE SHOW TICKETS** 1:30-1:50 \$1.50

**"PINK PANTHER STRIKES"** 1:45-2:15 (PG)

**"RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY"** 12:00-1:00 7:10-8:10

**TWILITE SHOW TICKETS** 1:30-1:50 \$1.50

**"SILVER STREAK"**



Compare Levitz Low Warehouse Prices Anywhere...See Why We Sell More Famous Brand Furniture Than Anybody!

# MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SALE

SALE ENDS TODAY



## MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

Enjoy The Soft Comfort Of This Bed Rest Now!

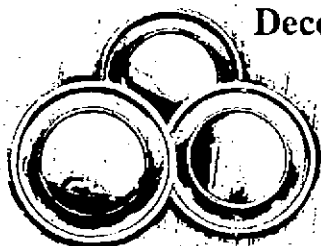


**\$5**

- Decorator Fabric
- Comfortable Cushion
- All-Purpose

## MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

Scoop Up These Decorator Mirrors!



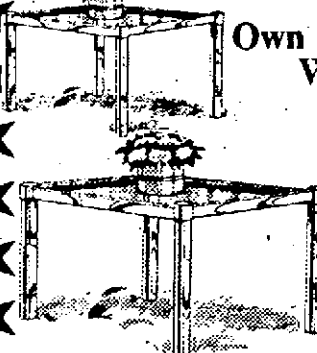
Bassett

**\$10** EA.

- 22" Round Framed Mirror
- Plate Glass

## MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

Own Bunching Tables With Glass Tops!



**\$20** EA.

- Easy to Assemble
- Nickel-Chrome Plating & Tempered Glass Tops

<b>All Eyes Will Be Drawn To This 5-Pc. Game Set!</b> SAVE \$116 <b>\$533</b> REG. \$649 Includes a 45" octagonal table with 4 game chairs in durable leather-look supported vinyl!	<b>Feel The Comfort Of This Swivel Rocker &amp; Ottoman!</b> 2-Pc. Set <b>\$177</b> REG. \$249 SAVE \$72 Both have free-form European styling, leather-look covering of supported vinyl. Save!	<b>Foldable 30" Rollaway For The Overnight Guest!</b> SAVE \$24 <b>\$55</b> REG. \$79 You needn't worry about unexpected guest that stays over night. It's comfortable. Save!	<b>Tell The Time With This Grandfather Clock!</b> EACH <b>\$77</b> RIGHT NOW Has a swinging pendulum and chimes on the 1/2 hour and hourly, with electric movement!	<b>Serve Meals On This 5-Pc. Dinette By Contempo Today!</b> SAVE \$35 <b>\$144</b> REG. \$179 Has a 42"x42"x60" table with a Burl Block pattern plastic top & 4 chairs in supported vinyl!	<b>Relax In This Deep Tufted 86" Sofa By Kroehler!</b> SAVE \$101 <b>\$198</b> REG. \$299 Has a leather-look Naugahyde fabric backed vinyl cover, button tufting & thick cushions!
<b>Versatile 9-Pc. Corner Group With Clock Radio!</b> SAVE \$60 <b>\$219</b> REG. \$279 Includes a Light Birch tone table with built-in clock radio, 2 bedding sets and bolsters!	<b>Create Drama &amp; Elegance With This Bassett Mirror!</b> EACH <b>\$14</b> RIGHT NOW Distortion-free dramatic 20"x33" mirror has gold tone frame & plate glass center!	<b>Comfortable Kroehler Sofa Has A Rich Tapestry Look!</b> SAVE \$150 <b>\$399</b> REG. \$549 Contemporary sofa has bamboo-look hardwood trim, arm bolsters & knife-edge cushions!	<b>Renew Your Bedroom With Attractive Bedspreads Now!</b> SAVE UP TO <b>50%</b> YOUR CHOICE Select from a variety of eye-catching bedspreads in queen or king sizes. Hurry in!	<b>Own 5-Pc. Famous Brand Dining Suite And Save!</b> Table, 1 Arm & 3 Side Chairs <b>\$248</b> RIGHT NOW Dine in elegance! Set includes table with 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Don't miss this offer!	<b>Surprise, A Recliner That Rocks, Heats &amp; Vibrates!</b> SAVE \$83 <b>\$166</b> REG. \$249 Has a stylish olefin cover with nailhead trim & tufted back, 3 positions for comfort. Hurry!
<b>Take Your Pick Of These Lovely Bassett Tables!</b> SAVE \$37 EA. <b>\$92</b> REG. \$129 Choose the cocktail table, lamp table or chairside table, have the look of cane under glass!	<b>Dine In Elegance With This 5-Pc. Dining Set By Stanley!</b> SAVE \$144 <b>\$555</b> REG. \$699 Includes a lovely 42"x64"x100" oval table with 1 arm and 3 side chairs, in Cherry tone!	<b>Own Beauty And Comfort With This Kroehler Chair!</b> EACH <b>\$117</b> RIGHT NOW Elegant chair has a plush rayon velvet cover and comfortable cushion. Accent your room!	<b>Enjoy 5-Pc. Country Casual Bedroom Set By Armstrong!</b> Chest Included <b>\$444</b> REG. \$578 SAVE \$134 Includes a 69" triple dresser, mirror, full/queen headboard, night stand & chest. Hurry!	<b>Brighten Your Home With Cane-Look Lamps Today!</b> EACH <b>\$15</b> RIGHT NOW Choose the 16" swing lamp or the 3-way switch table lamp, all have cane-look shades!	<b>Sleep Comfortably On This 2-Pc. Queen Size Bedding!</b> 2-Pc. Set <b>\$133</b> REG. \$189 SAVE \$56 Innerspring mattress has a floral covering & multi-needle top. Box spring gives support!

## MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

Renew Your Bar Area With 48" Bar!

**\$30**

- 48" Walnut Tone Bar
- Bottle Compartment
- Sturdy Foot Rail

## MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

Catch Attention With 69" Curio!

**\$40** EA.

- Mirrored Back
- 3 Sided Curio
- 4 Glass Shelves

## MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

Give Your Student This 54" Sleek Desk!

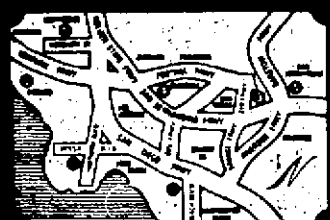
**\$50**

- Pecan Tone
- Door & Drawer Storage
- Contemporary Styling

<b>Own Premier Quality 5-Pc. Bedroom Set By Armstrong!</b> SAVE \$122 <b>\$377</b> REG. \$499 Includes a 72" door dresser, 2 mirrors, full/queen headboard & nightstand in Pecan tone!	<b>Feel The Comfort Of This Lovely Swivel Rocker!</b> SAVE \$20 <b>\$99</b> REG. \$119 Swivel rocker has a richly woven rayon velvet cover and reversible T-cushion!	<b>Fill A Room With This 87" Country Contemporary Sofa!</b> SAVE \$104 <b>\$235</b> REG. \$339 Is in long-wearing Herculan® olefin plaid with solid Pine frames and thick cushions!	<b>Rush In For Value Priced Bed Frame At Levitz Now!</b> EACH <b>\$8</b> RIGHT NOW At this low, low price, don't miss this opportunity to own adjustable twin bed frame!	<b>Enliven Your Living Room With Contemporary Tables!</b> SAVE \$34 <b>\$125</b> REG. \$159 TO \$44 EA. Choose the cocktail or end table. All have solid Pine with imported weave tops. Save!	<b>Use This Wilshire Sofa Sleeper Day And Night!</b> SAVE \$51 <b>\$188</b> REG. \$239 Sofa-sleeper has a Vectra® olefin tweed cover & button accented back. Sleeps 2. Save!
<b>Casual Contemporary 87" Sofa By Futorian!</b> SAVE \$111 <b>\$288</b> REG. \$399 Has a Vectra® olefin cover with rich hardwood trim, piles of pillows & button tufting!	<b>Give Your Student This 44" Durable Desk Now!</b> SAVE \$41 <b>\$78</b> REG. \$119 44" student desk has a Burnished Pine grain on wood products and solid Pine fronts!	<b>Fabulous Savings On A Variety Of Floor Lamps!</b> SAVE UP TO <b>50%</b> Come in today and choose from a variety of floor lamps in different styles. Hurry in!	<b>Singer's 5-Pc. Dining Set Has Beauty And Quality!</b> SAVE \$116 <b>\$333</b> REG. \$449 Includes a 40"x60"x72" oval table with 1 arm & 3 side chairs, in a Honey Pine tone!	<b>Classic Lounge Chair &amp; Ottoman By Kroehler!</b> 2-Pc. <b>\$177</b> REG. \$269 SAVE \$92 Both are in leather-look Naugahyde fabric backed vinyl. Chair has tufted back!	<b>Scoop Up A Few Of These 30" Swivel Bar Stools Now!</b> EACH <b>\$16</b> RIGHT NOW 30" bar stool has a padded seat & contoured back in supported vinyl with sturdy foot rail!
<b>Spend Relaxing Hours In This Recliner By Futorian!</b> SAVE \$91 <b>\$148</b> REG. \$239 Has a supported vinyl cover, biscuit tufted seat & back, padded arms & side pouch!	<b>Accent Your Lovely Home With Sparkling Tables Now!</b> Easy To Assemble <b>\$29</b> EACH SAVE \$20 Choose the cocktail or end table with tubular chrome plated frames & glass tops!	<b>Plan A Get-Together With This Elegant 5-Pc. Dinette!</b> SAVE \$91 <b>\$388</b> REG. \$479 Douglas set includes a 42"x42"-60" table with plastic top & 4 swivel chairs!	<b>Enliven Your Wall With Bookcases And Save Today!</b> SAVE \$29 EA. <b>\$70</b> REG. \$99 Select the open, library or desk bookcase. Each in vinyl wrapped protected wood products!	<b>Catch All Eyes With This 60" Entertainment Center!</b> EASY TO ASSEMBLE <b>\$38</b> EACH This handsome unit has roomy 16" depth to hold TV or stereo and sliding door storage!	<b>Lovely 90" Sofa By Sherry &amp; Anderson For Your Home!</b> SAVE \$77 <b>\$222</b> REG. \$299 Has the look of leather in easy care supported vinyl, solid oak armwork & deep tufting!

TERMS OF SALE: Due to tremendous savings, some items are sold "as is." Choose from One-And-Few-Of-A-kind... floor samples... discontinued styles and odd pieces. Sorry no mail or phone orders. Quantities are limited. Prices On Sale Items Effective Thru Today 9 PM!

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY KNOW...AND YOU'LL LOVE IT AT LEVITZ TOO!



- BUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE CTY**  
San Diego Freeway, Beach Blvd. Exit  
714-894-5381
- OXNARD-VENTURA**  
Ventura Freeway, Vineyard Ave. Exit  
805-485-9586
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA**  
Just North Of The San Bernardino Freeway,  
Off 230 Freeway, Arrow Hwy. Exit  
714-599-6702
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**  
Ventura Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit  
213-240-1400
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**  
Riverside-Banbury Freeway, Inland Center Exit  
714-884-1281
- NORTHridge**  
Northridge St. and Tampa Ave.,  
Across From Northridge Center  
213-993-1310
- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER**  
West of San Diego Freeway, At Arroyo Across from May Co., on Kingsdale  
213-542-6921



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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



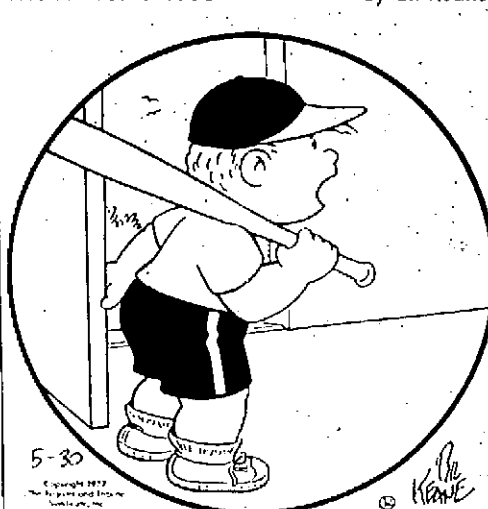
"WITH MAYBE A LITTLE WHIP CREAM AN' A CHERRY? HUH?"



"WHEN SHE DON'T ANSWER, THAT MEANS DON'T ASK."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Mommy, is it all right to play baseball in tennis shoes?"

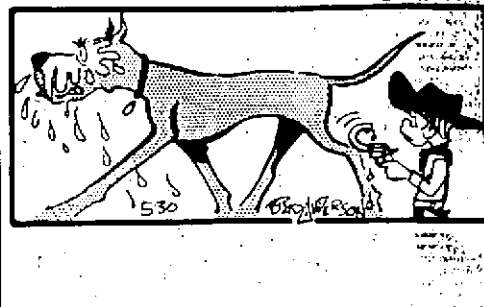
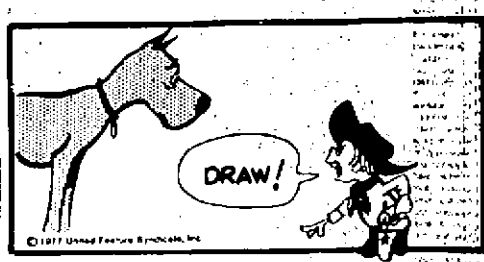
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



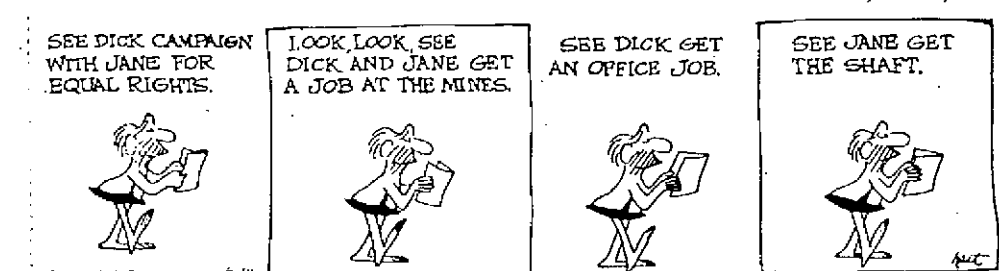
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



B C

By Johnny Hart



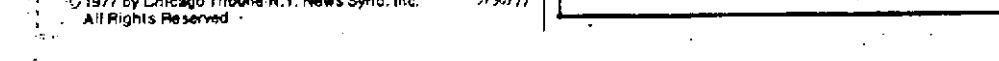
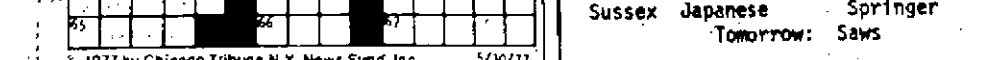
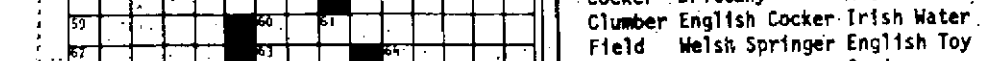
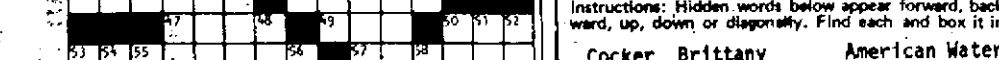
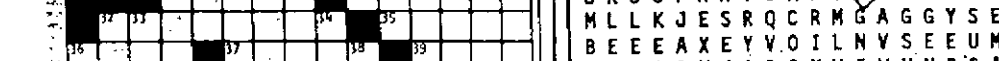
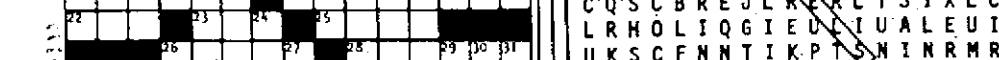
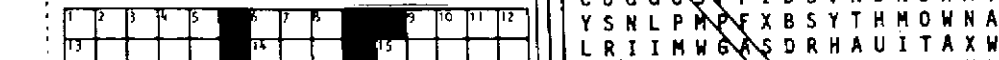
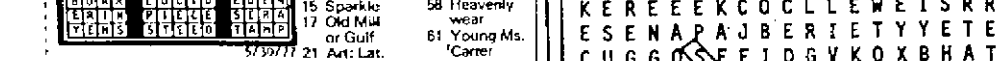
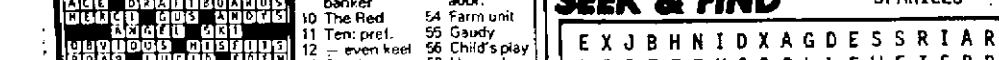
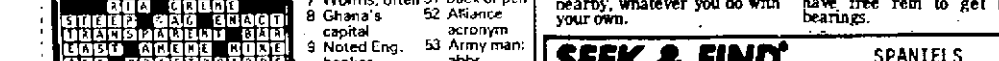
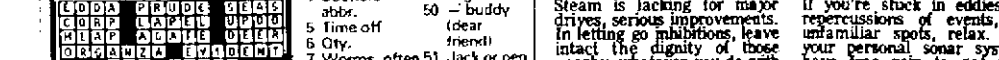
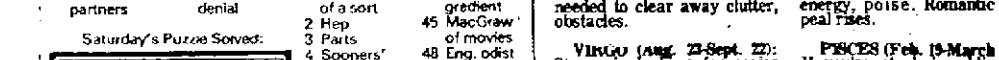
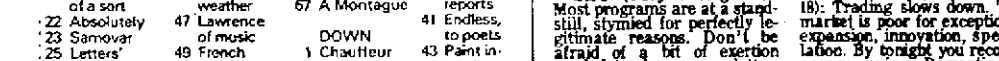
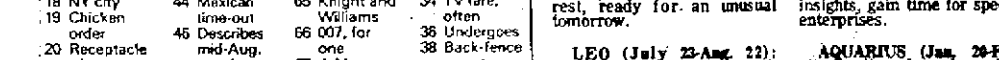
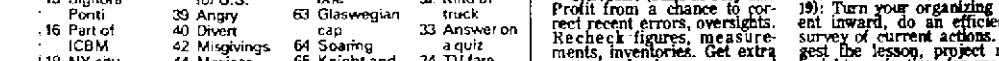
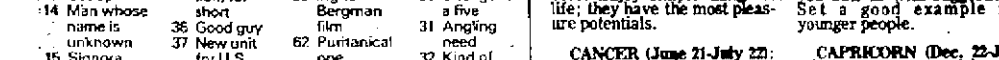
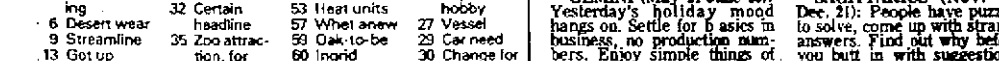
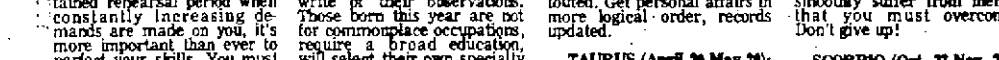
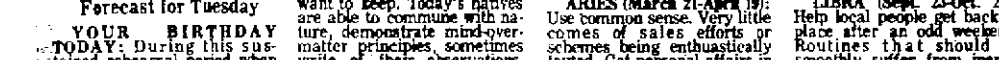
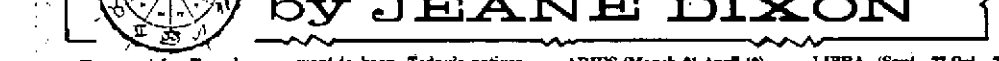
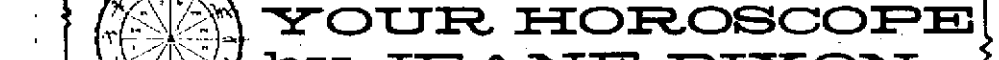
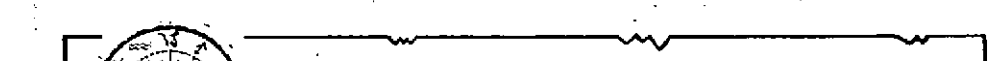
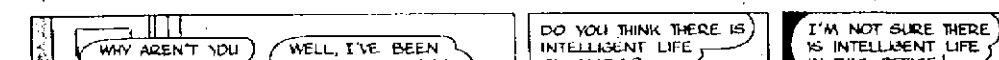
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



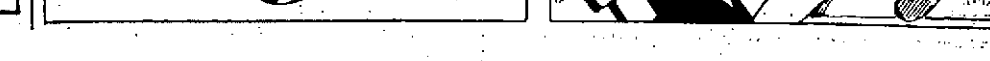
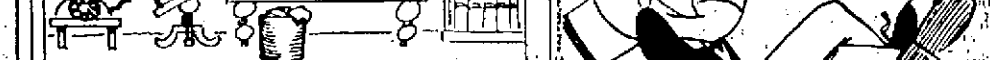
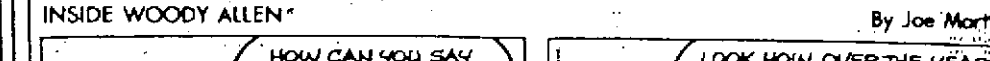
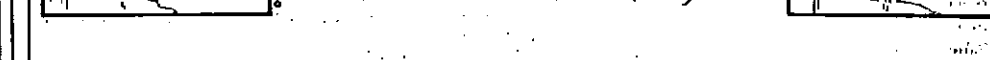
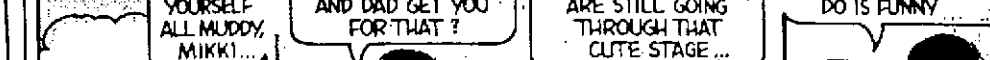
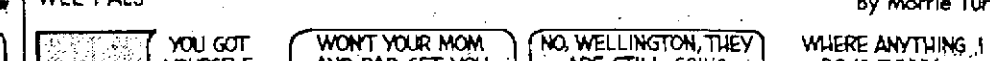
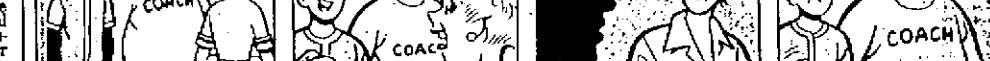
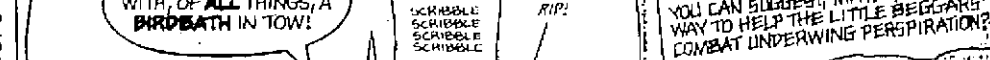
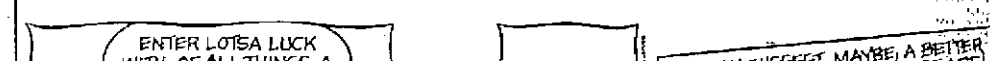
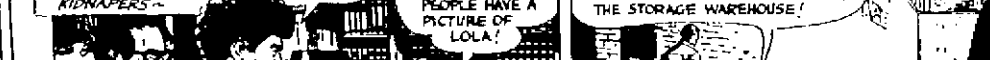
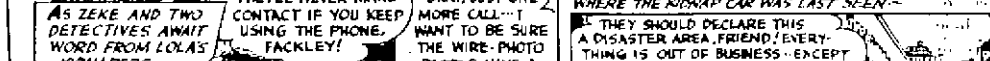
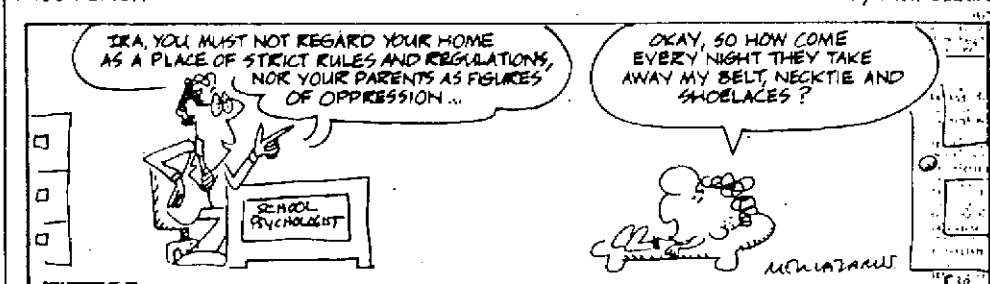
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



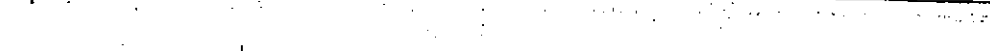
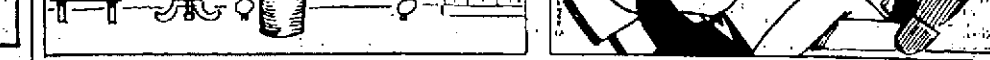
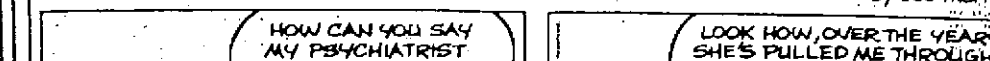
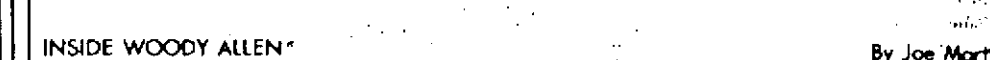
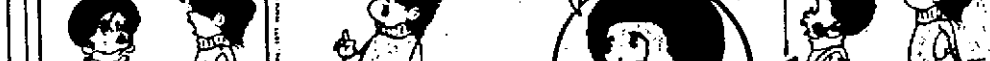
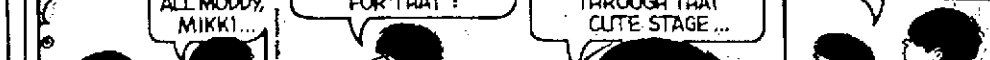
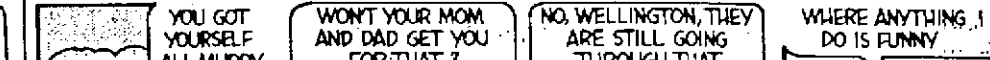
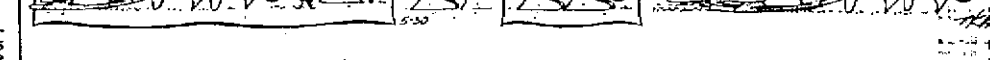
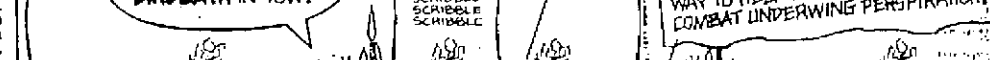
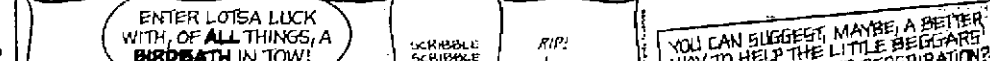
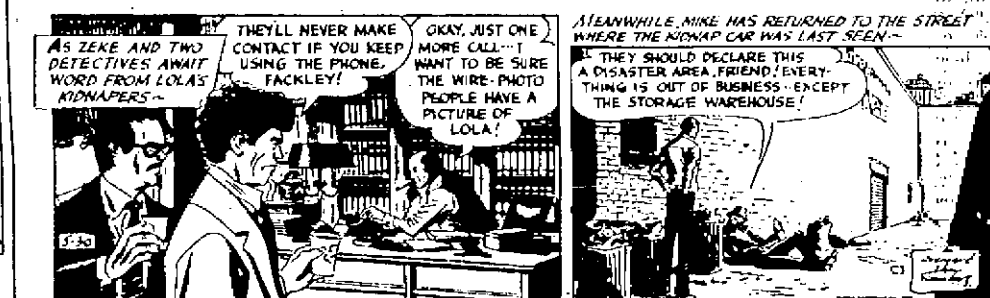
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



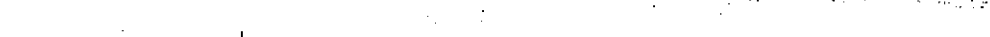
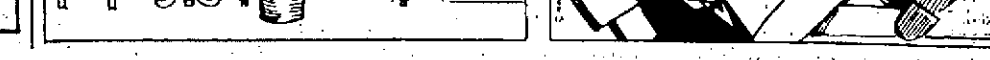
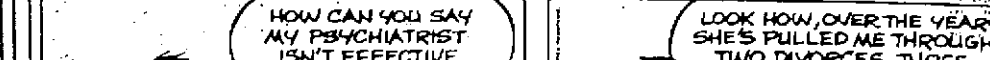
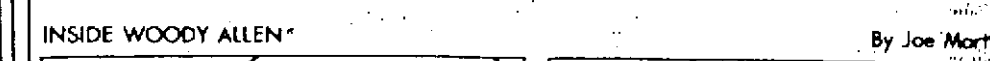
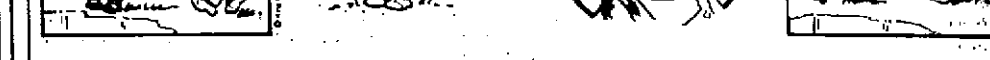
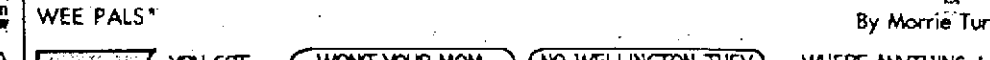
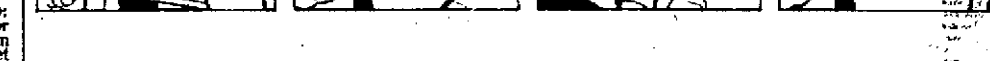
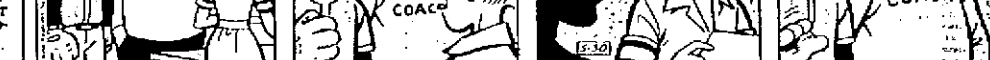
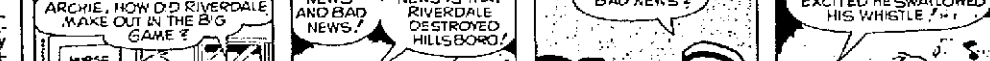
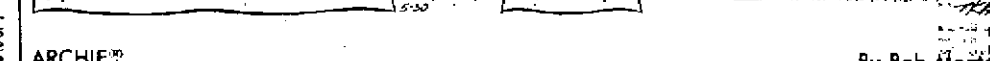
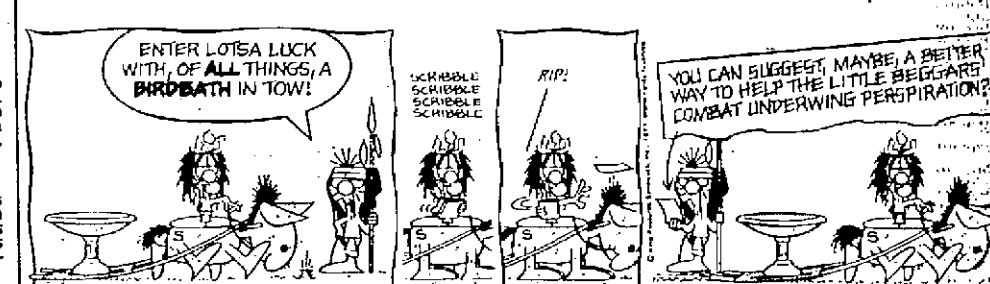
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



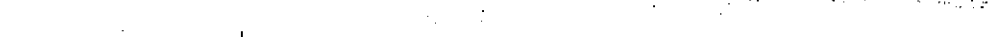
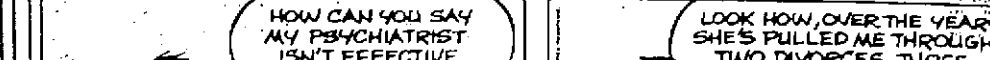
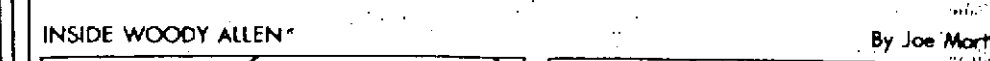
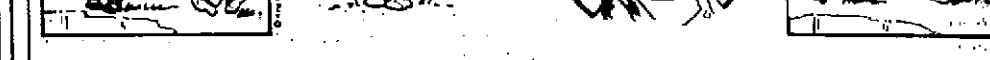
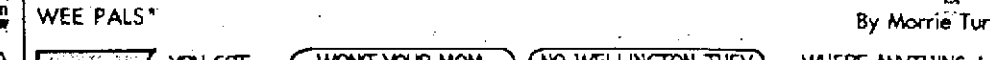
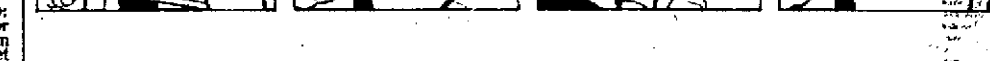
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



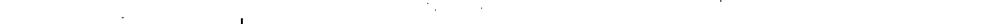
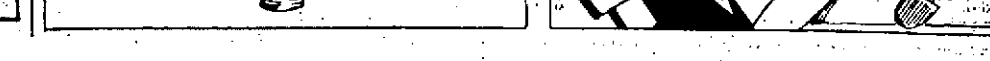
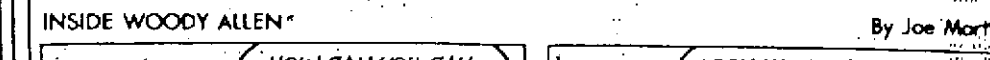
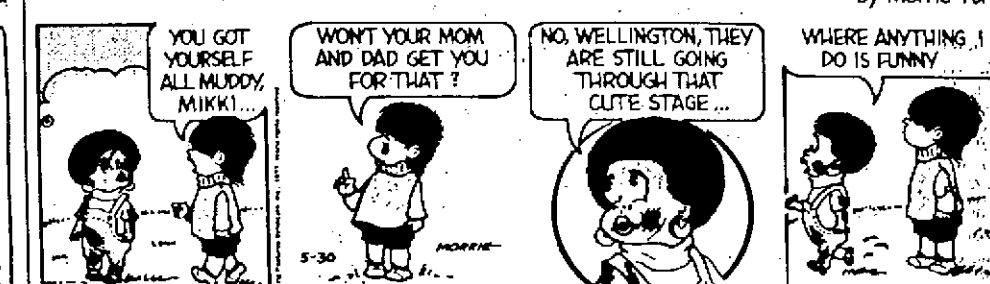
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



INSIDE WO





### In memoriam

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy places flowers on grave of his brother, former President John F. Kennedy, at Arlington National Cemetery Sunday as tourists record the scene with cameras. President Kennedy was born 60 years ago today.

## Ray says it's possible he'd plead guilty again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray says he may again plead guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — even though he insists he never fired the fatal bullet at the civil rights leader.

"I was in a bind," Ray said in a copyright story in Sunday's edition of the Nashville Tennessean.

Ray, serving a 99-year sentence in the King assassination, claimed he was pressured into a guilty plea in 1969 by his lawyer at the time, Percy Foreman.

"I'M NOT" guilty in any way legally," Ray said. "In other words, I didn't shoot him. . . . But I may be in some way partly responsible for it. . . . I purchased the weapon and things like that."

Ray claims a mysterious man named "Raoul" furnished the money for the rifle apparently used to kill King in Memphis on April 4, 1968. But Ray said he had no idea "Raoul" was planning to shoot King.

"I understand the difference between knowing and not knowing. . . . There's got to be an intent," he said.

Ray said Foreman put him "in a bind" by telling him that the chances were "99 per cent" sure Ray would go to the electric chair. He said he also feared his brother, Jerry Ray, might also be prosecuted unless he pleaded guilty.

He said he signed a stipulation that he fired the shot that killed King, knowing it was false.

"IF I HAD to do it all over again I would have had to. . . . I think I would have to admit to that stipulation based on the position they had me in — Percy Foreman, the trial judge and the prosecutor," Ray said.

He said he is convinced he might have received "40 or 50 years" had he represented himself or had a public defender handled his case.



JAMES EARL RAY  
Interviewed in Prison

—AP Wirephoto

Ray said he signed a letter to Foreman authorizing the guilty plea. But he claimed the letter, prepared by Foreman, was "completely false."

Ray said he was in the vicinity of the murder scene at the time of the slaying but that he was unaware of the killing until he heard about it on the radio.

RAY SAID he bought the rifle, on which his fingerprints were found, but claimed the last time he saw it was the day before King's death when he gave it to "Raoul" in Memphis.

Asked about the fingerprints, Ray said, "It doesn't surprise me too much. When I got rid of the gun, it was still in the case. There is the possibility that later on someone handled the gun who wore gloves. My fingerprints should have been all over it as much as I handled it when I purchased it."

Ray said the only thing that proved was his stupidity.

"Usually whenever I'm doing anything — in the past like armed robbery — you usually put Band-Aids over your fingers and that

way you won't usually leave any prints," he added.

Ray said it was at "Raoul's" suggestion that he rented a room at a Memphis boarding house near the motel where King was staying.

ASKED whether he knew King was in the area, Ray said, "I don't think I had ever heard his name mentioned."

Ray contends he left the boarding house about 30 minutes before King was killed. He said, "One individual was left in the room. . . . alias, called himself 'Raoul.'"

He said he has selected one picture which he said looks like "Raoul" and said the photograph is in the possession of the House Assassinations Committee, which is investigating King's death.

### Man drowns in flooding at Erie campsite

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Flooding was blamed for one death and the evacuation of several hundred campers at the Sterling State Park here Sunday.

Whipped by high winds, Lake Erie spilled into one section of the campground in predawn darkness, Park Ranger James Siadak said.

About 60 of the park's 194 sites were under one to two feet of water until the wind died down later in the morning, Siadak said. Most of the campers moved to sections of the park further from the shore.

The flood waters claimed one life, a man who inadvertently drove his car into a swollen creek.

## Quebec separatists cool defense, language stands

By Henry Giniger  
New York Times Service

MONTREAL — Under strong pressure from the provincial government, Quebec's governing party moderated its program Sunday in an effort to attract domestic and international support for its goal of independence.

The removal from the program of the Parti Quebecois of any reference to a withdrawal by an independent Quebec from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or from North American defense arrangements was one of the most striking examples of the moderation shown in the first convention since the party assumed power last November.

On Friday night, when the three-day meeting opened in the Olympic Velodrome, Premier Rene Levesque warned the 1,500 delegates that the party could no longer act as it had in opposition and had to take account of "the limits and constraints" of power.

It was apparent that the government sought elbow room to pursue policies that would attract as much support and frighten

as few people as possible. When the convention ended Sunday night, the most radical elements were found to be in a minority.

The party's opposition to defense links with the West in general and with the United States in particular, as expressed in the program until Sunday, had been cited by critics as an example of how dangerous a separate Quebec might become. In the new program, the party continues to back a "pacifist foreign policy" but talks only of a "reassessment" of Quebec's alliances.

Claude Morin, the province's minister of intergovernmental affairs, said he had been constantly questioned on this point in his contacts with officials outside the province and cited the West Germans as showing particular concern.

Morin said the delegates had been content with setting general goals and with leaving the government free to determine how to achieve them.

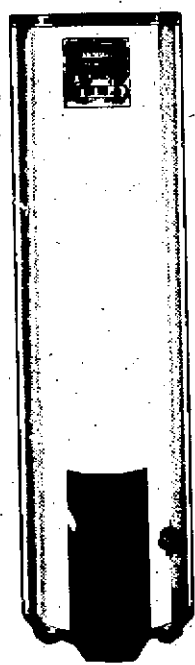
Thus, the goal of independence was reaffirmed but the convention took account of the government's promise to the electorate to hold a referendum be-

fore taking concrete steps to achieve political separation from the rest of Canada. References to "immediate" steps toward independence were replaced with the pledge that the government will "promote as much as possible the autonomy of Quebec for the period to be spent within the present political regime."

In the same moderate vein, resolutions that would have abolished English-language schooling in Quebec were defeated and the delegates backed language legislation now under debate that would make French virtually the only language in Quebec but would allow a public English-language school system to continue.

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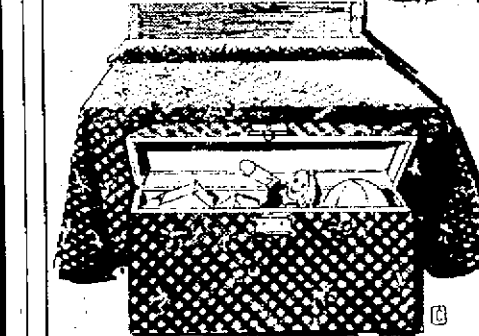
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### Health Questions and Answers SEVERE TORSION INJURY FROM KNEE IMPACT

Q. Doctor, a couple of years ago I experienced an injury to my knee in an auto accident when my knee hit the dash. Since then I have had severe low back problems. Doctors haven't been able to solve my problem. Some think the back and knee problems are unrelated. What do you think?

A. Well, I don't agree. I do feel that there is a definite possibility of the low back problems being related to your accident. In fact, to most doctors specializing in the treatment of this type of injury, I think they will readily agree that knee injuries are quite often associated with low back conditions in auto accidents.

Q: Can they be related in some way?

A: Since you only injured one knee, this infers that one knee hit the dash or whatever with greater force, damaging impact than the other knee. The other knee may not have hit the dash during the impact of the crash at all. Now, if you will logically think about this, the crash victim was either sitting in a slight twist, or was sitting with one leg extended and the other leg higher and flexed. There may be other dynamics involved, but

this one thing we know and it is very significant, one knee alone was involved in the mechanism of the knee-dash impact and injury was sustained to that knee. The mechanism of this type of injury introduces an abrupt, violently jolting twist into the pelvic structure producing a strangulation-type torsion injury of the pelvic girdle with the spine above. Very little is mentioned in orthopedic textbooks on torsion spine or torsion disc injuries, and yet, we find them almost an every day occurrence in our practice.

Q: What is the best thing to do for these injuries?

A: Without any question of doubt they must be evaluated from a neurospinal stress point of view. Then very gentle counter-stressing techniques must be employed along with corrective spinal adjustments. Although their diagnosis is rather vague to those without neuro-spinal stress knowledge, it will not escape those who have been highly trained as neurospinal stress experts and you may be able to rid yourself of a lot of needless back pain and even permanent disability. Don't put it off any longer — call today for an appointment.

Read this column every Monday. Attend a SPINE CARE CLASS on Monday at the Ward Chiropractic Orthopedic Office, 3535 E. 17th St., Long Beach. Call 433-6444 for your reservation.



WORKERS AT MAKESHIFT morgue in the Ft. Thomas, Ky., armory attempt to

identify those killed Saturday night in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire. —AP Wirephoto

## Fire in nightclub

A temporary morgue was set up at a Fort Thomas armory, where sheet-draped bodies formed long white lines on the floor. Stine said most of the victims died of suffocation, although many of the bodies trapped inside were badly burned.

The building had no sprinkler system. There was no law requiring one at the time of construction in 1970 and a law since passed was not retroactive. Property damage was estimated at \$2 million.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll told a news conference at the disaster site Sunday morning that he believed the fire started in the basement, spread there without anyone realizing it and then suddenly broke through the floor of one of the dining areas.

CARROLL said he was directing the investigation. "So we can, my God, see that it never happens again."

When the fire was first noticed about 9 p.m., patrons were scattered in dozens of rooms and alcoves at the popular nightclub just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati and near the Indiana state line. Many guests were finishing their dinner and preparing to

walk to the Cabaret Room for a show by headliner John Davidson.

Estimates of the number of patrons ranged from 3,500 to 5,000.

Several waitresses in the dining area where flames were first seen tried unsuccessfully to put the fire out with portable extinguishers.

Word spread quickly for guests to leave, but thick, black smoke spread even faster through the corridors — blocking the main entrance entirely, making it impossible to see and ultimately choking hundreds of persons.

"It happened so fast, it's a wonder anyone got out," said waitress Mary Ann Kikta, 22.

FIRE TRUCKS had difficulty reaching the scene because the club sits on an isolated 17-acre site atop a high bluff, reachable for the last quarter-mile only by a narrow two-lane road that became the site of a massive traffic jam.

Deputy coroner Morris Garrett said panic contributed to the death toll, with many of the dead being found in areas of the building where they had "headed for what they thought were exits."

Bodies were found piled near the exits, by the bar and under tables.

Carroll said one group of vic-

tims was huddled at the rear of the Cabaret Room where they had apparently mistaken some decorations for an exit.

"There were whole groups of people just fused together," said Mayor Paul.

"They were stacked three feet high," said Jim Lanagan, a 30-year old ironworker.

When firemen did arrive, they poured their energies into helping patrons escape rather than trying to douse the flames.

THE FIRE was brought under control about 1 a.m., but the rubble still smoldered as dawn broke Sunday.

Walter Bailey, a busboy who graduated from high school a week ago, climbed onstage during a comedy act in the Cabaret Room and directed patrons to the fire exits.

Singer Davidson was to have performed after the comedians. He escaped the fire unharmed and tried to comfort people as they came out of the building.

John D. Hoyle, a hospital administrator who hours earlier dined alongside some of those now dead, supervised the bringing of corpses to the morgue.

"I was there having dinner with about a dozen doctors," said Hoyle. "First thing we knew, a restaurant employee said there was a fire and said to leave."

"We headed toward a back kitchen. There were waiters standing on the table directing people," he said.

The worst nightclub fire in U.S. history killed 491 persons at the Coconut Grove in Boston on Nov. 28, 1942.

## Surgeon wins malpractice-suit counter claim

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A jury has awarded an orthopedic surgeon \$175,000 damages in his lawsuit accusing a former patient and his lawyer of suing him without grounds.

The judge calls the case totally unprecedented, and the doctor's lawyer says the verdict eventually will lower insurance rates by reducing frivolous lawsuits.

"Every decision I make in this case I'm plowing new ground for every lawyer and doctor in the United States," Circuit Judge Royce Lewis said before the verdict came in late Friday.

If the verdict is upheld in the expected appeal, its impact could reach beyond the two professions. For instance, insurance companies say one reason auto insurance costs so much is that so many ungrounded personal injury claims are filed that the companies can't fight them all.

The surgeon involved, Dr. John Sullivan, of Vero Beach, was sued in 1971 by James I. Terry, 78, of Fort Pierce. Terry complained that when Sullivan set his broken arm, the steel rod implanted in the arm to help it heal was an inch too long.

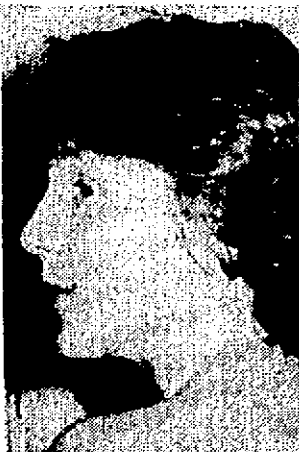
supper club. It burned in 1970, but was rebuilt.

In its early days, the Beverly Hills was a hangout for the late Vice President Alban Barkley, who liked to fish in the lake behind.

In the rebuilding, the walls were lined with oil paintings bought in Europe. Some of the furniture was said to have come from castles.

Over the years, such stars as Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Sophie Tucker, Carol Channing and Miss Bailey performed there.

The club offered two or three shows a night in the Cabaret Room.



BUSBOY WALTER BAILEY Pointed Out Exits

—AP Wirephoto

## Top stars played at club

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — "Isn't it awful what this place costs," Pearl Bailey once quipped, getting a knowing laugh at the Beverly Hills Supper Club, which burned Saturday night.

It was a picturesque palace, three stories tall and originally built as a country club and casino atop a knoll.

Patrons were welcomed under a tiled canopy after driving up a winding drive. Inside, there were three plush bars, the largest done in a red, white, gold and brown steamboat motif.

All told, the place could accom-

modate 5,000 people — 1,200 in the Cabaret Room alone. The main dining room offered open tables for large groups. There were also intimate, candlelit alcoves for those seeking privacy.

There were several dozen more private dining rooms of varying sizes for private groups and meetings. These were decorated in 18th Century woodwork and doors, striped from the razed mansions of Cincinnati beer barons of a bygone era.

There was a wedding chapel that handled receptions of any size.

Although originally built as a casino, it later was turned into a

## But Begin reserves right to choose him Dayan job postponed

By William E. Farrell  
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Menahem Begin asserted his right Sunday to name his choices for cabinet ministers, but deferred action on the nomination of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister in an effort to forestall revolt in his right-of-center Likud Party and in hopes of placating a new political party, with which Likud hopes to forge a broad-based coalition government.

The Likud Party, which won 43 seats in Israel's recent elections, ousting the Labor Party from power for the first time, needs a minimum of 61 seats in the 120-

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince Saud al-Faisal, foreign minister of Saudi Arabia, said Sunday "no compromise is possible" in the return of Arab lands seized by Israel.

member Parliament to form a majority government. Efforts to secure a broad-based majority fell apart with the announcement of Begin's choice of Dayan.

Begin, who suffered a serious heart attack a few months ago and left a Tel Aviv hospital early Sunday after a week of confinement for chest pains, attended a meeting of the party's executive committee later Sunday. At Begin's behest,

the board passed a resolution declaring that it is the prerogative of the premier-designate to propose candidates for ministry posts subject to approval of a majority vote of the executive committee.

Technically, Begin will not become premier-designate for at least a week when he is named by President Ephraim Katzir. So the effect of the resolution is to freeze appointments, although Likud sources say Begin is still adamant in his choice of Dayan and that the votes exist to ratify it.

Dayan, hero of the 1967 war, former Defense Minister and longtime Labor Party figure, bolted Labor and said he would take the job, triggering furious reaction in Labor circles and elsewhere. He was chosen by Begin because he is well known abroad — which most Likud officials are not — but has been a political pariah since, during Dayan's tenure as defense minister, the Israelis were taken by surprise by the Arabs in the 1973 war.

The Likud has been wooing a new political party, the Democratic Movement for Change, which was formed late last year, in part in rebellion against the Labor government. The DMC, headed by Yigael Yadin, won 15 seats in Parliament. Talks between the DMC and the

Likud broke off after Dayan's nomination, which was made without consulting the DMC or Likud liberals.

Within Likud's ranks, members of the party's liberal faction also denounced Begin's choice. There were demonstrations in Tel Aviv Sunday both favoring and opposing the Dayan nomination.

In the past, Israel's coalition governments have taken as long as four months to form. Likud officials say they are anxious to piece together a new administration as soon as possible. They say they can secure the votes from the religious parties and one or two other small political entities if they have to but that they'd much prefer the presence of DMC as well.

The political backing and filling comes at a time when suspicions are growing over increasing U.S. hints about what it envisages as a solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

While the U.S. still formally states that its policy toward renewed peace talks is in concert with Israel's, many officials here have been perturbed by recent remarks by President Carter and others that they construe as having the potential for leading towards outside imposition of an Arab-Israeli solution, something Israel has long rejected.

## Holiday

From Page 1

Beachgoers braved water temperatures that ranged from 65 inside the Long Beach breakwater to 55 at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro. Low clouds disappeared and unveiled clear skies by early afternoon, and, as the sun broke through, the crowds began heading for surf and sand.

The 1,200-space parking lot at Huntington Beach's state-owned beach park was filled when the clouds lifted shortly after 1 p.m. Normally on sunny, holiday weekends the lot would be full by 10:30 a.m.

Long Beach lifeguards said there were 75,000 persons along the city's shoreline Sunday, with eight rescues of swimmers reported; Seal Beach had six rescues among its crowd of 11,000; at Cabrillo Beach, some 30,000 persons showed up, and Newport Beach officials reported 85,000 sunbathers along their strand.

"The crowd was fairly large, but not what we expected," said Newport lifeguard Lt. Logan Lockabey. "We expected 100,000-plus because the Memorial Day weekend traditionally draws the largest crowd of the year. I imagine a lot of young people went to Mexico and the Colorado River."

A TOTAL of 23 persons died in highway crashes statewide, according to a holiday roadway-death list compiled as of 6 a.m. Sunday by the Highway Patrol. Four of those fatal accidents happened in Los Angeles County.

In unrelated incidents Saturday, Gregory D. Christians, 19, of North Hollywood, died when his car plunged over a 400-foot cliff in the Malibu area, and Augustine Crespin, 59, of South Gate, was killed in a high-speed head-on auto collision on Firestone Boulevard at the Los Angeles River.

On Friday, a head-on auto collision in Pomona killed Joseph Charles Struna, 68, of Pomona, and in downtown Los Angeles, Oscar Revez, 62, of Los Angeles, was killed when he stepped into a car's path.

Last year there were 63 auto-related deaths statewide during the Memorial Day weekend — from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

CHP officers had arrested 1,322 persons for driving while intoxicated through 6 a.m. Sunday, including 325 drivers in Los Angeles County. Extra patrol cars were added to the regular weekend complement to catch speeding and drunken drivers.

Weather Service forecasters said the mountains and deserts will be warm today, with afternoon winds up to 30 miles per hour at times in the northern ranges and in the deserts near the passes. Highs in the 70s are predicted for mountain resorts, while desert resorts are to hit temperatures of 105 in southern areas and 98 in northern parts.

## Nuclear delay huge setback

NEW YORK (NYTS) — Delays in developing breeder nuclear power plants could cost the U.S. economy hundreds or even thousands of billions of dollars over the next 75 years, two staff members of the Electric Power Research Institute have concluded.

According to Rene H. Males and Richard G. Richels, the staff members, a 20-year delay in commercializing breeders would add \$100 billion to the nation's energy bills, even if supplies of all major fuels — coal, oil, gas and uranium — were generous.

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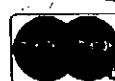
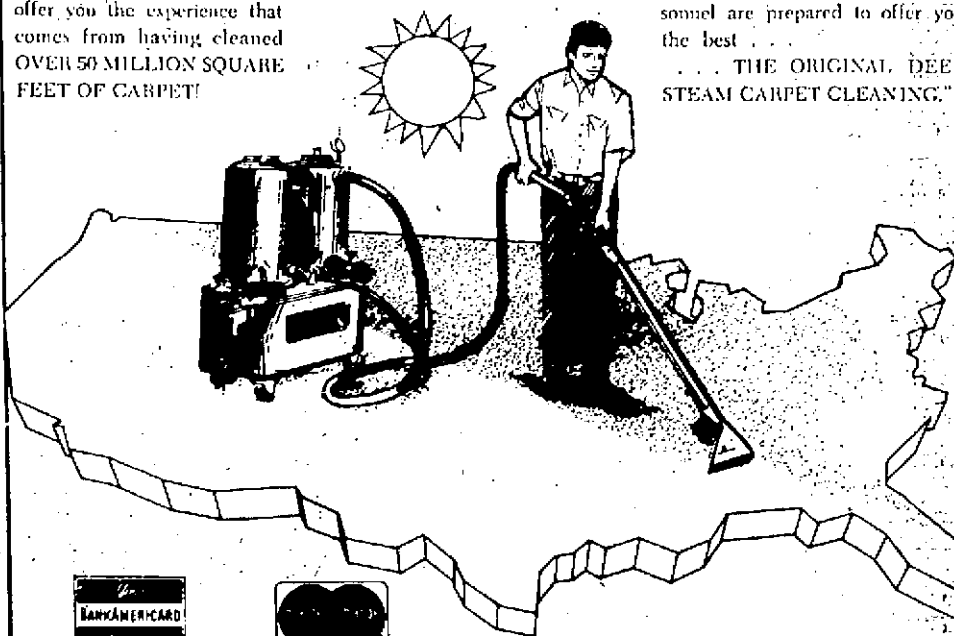
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# Catalina Island: Surrounded by water — going dry

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1977

SECTION B—Page B-1



Tourists still flock to Santa Catalina Island — more than 5,000 visitors filled Avalon and the harbor area Sunday in the midst of the Memorial Day weekend — but drought conditions have brought about some serious changes. At left, in the mid-



dle of Avalon, is a chart showing the island's diminishing water supply and a request for conservation by obeying the island's recent 50 per cent water usage cutback. And, as hundreds basked in 73 degree temperatures along the Avalon



beach, what used to be a water fountain now serves as a trash receptacle (center foreground). The plumbing was capped to stop waste. The only remaining working drinking fountain, at right, went largely unused despite the heat Sunday — evidence that many are cooperating in the effort to save water. It's a good thing, as authorities have warned that unless the current cutback is effective, a 75 per cent water usage curtailment is unavoidable.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

### New book follows best-seller

## 'Seagull' author flies again

Richard Bach has just published his first book since "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," the best-selling 1970 novel about a gull who strives for self-fulfillment in flying. "Illusions, the Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah," his new book, is about a pilot-messiah who sells rides in his biplane for a living.

Bach, 40, attended elementary, high school and college in Long Beach before he joined the Air Force and later began his writing career. He recently flew his T3A Canadair Lockheed jet from his home in Florida to Long Beach Airport. He was interviewed by staff writer Dick Howland.

### Q and A

Q. Will anyone still read books in 40 years or will television continue to divert people away from reading in their free time?  
A. People who enjoy learning will continue to read. But if people want to watch television, let them watch it. We should find what we most want to do and do it.  
Q. Will students in high school English classes read "Jonathan" and "Illusions" in 40 or 50 years?  
A. People will still be reading "Jonathan" in 25 years at least. They are already reading it in high school. It surprises me to see it on required reading lists. I don't think anyone should be required to read anything. They won't learn if they are forced to do something.  
Q. What do you like to read?  
A. Mostly nonfiction. I read about parapsychology, aviation and physics.  
Q. Do you read newspapers?  
A. Not very often. I'm not interested in disasters and I'm not interested in national affairs between governments, so newspapers don't interest me that much. I'm apolitical.  
Q. Do you vote?  
A. No.  
Q. How much time do you spend writing?  
A. I'm not a writer. Ideas come into my life and I cannot ignore them because they are so much fun and so electric, and I write them. I'm Richard Bach. This Bach sometimes flies his plane and sometimes he writes. I'm not

driven by anything. Sometimes I set deadlines but I have no work ethic.  
Q. Are you lucky to lead such a lifestyle or can anyone do it regardless of the many economic barriers?  
A. Everyone has the ability to pursue happiness, but not everyone has the interest. A rusty can is a wonderfully interesting thing to a child. After childhood, we develop tensions that interfere with our interests. Flying is one way to escape these tensions. Our attitudes are under our own control. We choose for ourselves the lives we lead.  
Q. Don't other factors contribute to the path your life takes? What about sudden death?  
A. I will depart this planet when at some level of my consciousness I give my consent. No one dies without some inner consent. Pain is an illusion. It is a product of my consciousness and I can control my consciousness. Inner life is indestructible.  
Q. Why do you like to fly so much?  
A. As a teen-ager, I washed airplanes and helped the mechanics in exchange for an hour of flight instruction every now and then. Flying is a religion, a way of finding what is true. Because I can't see the principle behind flying, I must trust something I can't see while I'm flying. This gives me the perspective to overcome problems.  
Q. Are you an evangelist?  
A. No. Evangelists are too pushy. When an evangelist approaches me, I say: stop, stop, stop. I write to communicate with myself. If anyone wants to read what I've learned, they can read my six books.  
There's nothing new in my books. The ideas in them are thousands of years old and I just added my perspective. None of my ideas are provable. But the alternative is so boring. If we are mechanical creatures with no will to direct our own destiny.  
We should pursue our own happiness no matter what happens because our own self-interest is best for everyone concerned in the long run. A soldier who throws himself on a hand grenade to absorb the explosion does it for his own self-interest, because he couldn't live with himself if he didn't save the lives of his friends.

Q. Did you like the movie version of "Jonathan"?  
A. I despised it. It had good photography, music and lyrics, but it was not the Jonathan I knew. It was the Jonathan that the movie producer knew. I sued to have my name taken out of the credits. I can't stand magazine editors cutting my stories, either. The movie may have broken even but it was not a box office hit.  
Q. Will "Illusions" be made into a movie?  
A. I'm meeting with Lewis John Carlini, who directed "The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea," but we are just talking and there are no commitments. It would be a fun movie. There are great possibilities for special effects. The book is set in 1929 during the depression, when everyone in a

town of 300 to 1,200 souls wanted to pay \$3 to ride in an airplane for the first time. The messiah owns a biplane for hire.  
Q. Is "Illusions" selling well?  
A. It's already in its third printing since coming out in February, with 150,000 in print. It came out in 10 languages and sales are really running away in Spain — maybe because political life there is easing up.  
Q. Which book is your favorite?  
A. "Jonathan" is my favorite. It's more of a general overview of my ideas. "Illusions" is more specific; here's how to make the ideas work. But I like all of my books. I don't want to write another book, but I may have to. Lately I've been having visions of a giraffe.



## In Bellflower zoning dispute Court to rule on alcoholics home

By Dorothy Korber  
Staff Writer  
A court hearing on the future of the Little House program for women alcoholics in Bellflower will be held Thursday in Norwalk Superior Court. Meanwhile, the halfway house has moved to new quarters at 9712 Harvard St.  
A restraining order issued last month limits the program to 10 women, fewer than half the usual number of participants. Harvey Jacobs, 9710 Harvard St., is seeking

a writ to prevent Little House from remaining in his neighborhood. Jacobs contends that zoning in the area prohibits a sanatorium and that the city improperly issued a conditional use permit to the Southeast Council on Alcoholism, Little House's parent organization. Leon Emerson, a director of the Southeast Council, recently said he is confident Jacobs will not be granted the writ. Emerson is a municipal court judge in Downey. "I can't really see any danger

that he will win," Emerson commented. "But he can appeal to the Supreme Court if he wants. He's already spent thousands of dollars on this case."  
Attorney Stanley Ward is handling the case for Little House at no charge, Emerson said. "And it's lucky he volunteered," Emerson added. "The house is in sad shape economically. We have a staff of four working with 10 girls right now. That ratio is too high. And we can't begin to

estimate the human costs of cutting back the program."  
Bernard Evered, director of Little House, said it was difficult to reduce the number of women staying in the facility.  
"It's hard to tell the number who have been turned away because of the cutback," Evered said.  
Little House had to move from its previous location on Downey Avenue because of plans to redevelop that property.

LETTER FROM MAC

MALCOLM EPLEY

FORT BIDWELL — Predictably, my recent comment about auto racing and the energy crunch, along with assorted other gripes which I mentioned as a confessed grouch, brought a flurry of mail.  
One writer even addressed his letter envelope to "Grouch Epley." This puzzled the girl at the post office who couldn't believe such a word could apply to such a sweet-natured, gracious, lovable character. She hadn't read the column, of course.  
Several letters agreed with my suggestion that the energy crisis could hardly be taken seriously when every week we are treated to lengthy, high-speed auto racing. Some expanded the gripe to cover other activi-

ties while some auto race fans took exception. It was a good showing of reader interest, which of course pleased me.  
THE MOST strenuous disagreement came from MSgt. Paul C. Norman, USAF Ret., who began his letter "Dear Uninformed Grouch." He pointed out that many race cars, such as those used at Indianapolis, do not use gasoline as fuel. They use alcohol. Moreover, he quoted a survey showing racing as seventh among leisure activities in the amount of fuel consumed by participants and spectators.  
Now I didn't say anything about Indianapolis cars, although one can be sure plenty of petroleum products are used by them. And a lot of other race cars, such as those in stock car races, do use gas. Auto racing is just one of many leisure activities which, if they go their merry way, make us question seriously the talk of a terrible energy crisis.  
James Brenner mentions some of these: baseball, basketball, football and so on. At his home, he said,

"you should have heard the speculation on the means of travel to the Dinah Shore golf tournament at Palm Springs."  
In similar vein, another reader mentions horse racing which draws immense auto traffic. In particular, he noted the big tractors used to drag the tracks at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park between races. One reader took a crack at the Long Beach Grand Prix.  
The consensus of other comments was that if we are really going to act as if we are low on fuel, all sorts of fun-time activities will have to be curtailed as in war time. There was much indication of skepticism about the extent of the crunch, some claiming that the advertised shortage of a couple of years ago was baloney.  
Others agree with Oscar Hiller, who opined that the gasoline shortage very soon will be a "thing of such huge consequence that nations going to war over it seems a real possibility."  
As for me, who is a little guy at tiny Fort Bidwell to question somebody like Jimmy Carter? But I do believe, after decades of watching American science, industry

and inventiveness at work, that they can solve this or any other such problem if given a free hand, a minimum of regulation, and a reasonable profit motive.  
Now about things here, you will be pleased to know that recent rains and some snow in the mountains (they were white this morning) have brought up the flow of Bidwell Creek.  
It's the main irrigation source of this part of Surprise Valley. There won't be nearly as much water as in normal seasons, but things have loosened up a bit. I got enough water for a couple of days to wet my west pastures, so they now look beautiful and green.  
In contrast with other seasons, I doubt if I'll try to fatten any cattle of my own this year. Instead, I'll open my gates to the bevy of cows and calves now in my neighbor Peterson's pasture, just to the north. He let my horses range over his pasture all winter, saving me some hay and worry about water. (There's a ditch there that runs all winter.) Neighborliness makes life a lot easier and happier.

**We fight not to enslave, but to set a country free and to make room upon the earth for honest men to live.**

—Thomas Paine



ED FISCHER  
OMAHA WORLD-HERALD  
THE MERRILL LYNCH PIERCE FENNER SMITH

## Editorials

# Deep seabed riches

If international negotiations now under way continue in their present direction, the United States could lose billions of dollars on offshore oil and mineral taxes.

This is the warning of a study just released by the International Institute for Economic Research, which has its headquarters at UCLA.

The study, by Dennis E. Logue and Richard James Sweeney, refers to the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, being held in New York.

The conference has agreed on many issues, but some major questions remain unsettled. Probably the most crucial is exploitation of mineral resources of the deep seabed, which lies beneath those portions of the oceans beyond the economic zones that coastal nations have started to claim on their own.

**MOST OF THESE** resources are in the form of manganese nodules — potato-shaped lumps of rock which contain small quantities of iron, cobalt, copper and nickel and large amounts of manganese. They are formed by the metals attaching themselves to tiny bits of stone, shells or other solid objects.

Built up over thousands of years, the nodules are believed to be scattered over most of the

world's seabeds. Scientists calculate they are being formed at a rate of 16 million tons a year — faster than they could possibly be mined under present technology. Estimates of the total deposits range from 600 billion to 1,600 billion tons in the Pacific Ocean alone.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has said it would require only three seabed mining projects to provide the United States with 41 percent of the copper it now imports, 12 percent of the manganese, 54 percent of the nickel and three times the cobalt.

The big question before the conference is how to regulate access to these immense ocean-floor riches. Developing nations, particularly those that are landlocked, favor creation of an international governing body — the International Seabed Authority.

Experience with the inefficiency of regulatory agencies in the United States doesn't tend to produce confidence in activities of the proposed international authority. Logue and Sweeney suggest the United States might be better to seek international agreements rather than join the ISA.

Both men have impressive credentials, and we hope the United States heeds their warning to give the most critical scrutiny to the ISA proposal.

# Return our money

Somewhat like a political poker game, former Gov. Ronald Reagan raised the ante on Gov. Jerry Brown on how much California taxpayers should be given back from the state's estimated \$2.75-billion surplus.

Reagan said if he still were governor, he would give it all back in the form of a permanent reduction in state income taxes. Brown has proposed \$850 million in property-tax relief.

Not being in office, of course, Reagan won't be called on to keep his promises, so he can promise more. Brown has to be more cautious.

In general, however, we tend to agree with Reagan's basic point: why should the State of California take more money from the people than it needs to run the government? Why shouldn't the taxpayers keep that money — and the interest it would earn — and have it available for use whenever they want it?

Reagan made another good point. The reason there is a surplus is not because Brown's administration has been so frugal, but because inflation is giving the state "undeserved money."

Californians are moving up into higher tax brackets, but they are not better off financially because the dollars they are earning have been depreciated by inflation. They actually come out losers. Their dollars buy less, and they have to give more of them to the state.

It is not possible for the state government to always "come out even" on the amount of money taken in taxes and the amount spent. Sometimes there will be a deficit; sometimes a surplus.

When there is a deficit, the taxpayers must make up the difference. It seems only fair that when there is a surplus, the state should give it back to the taxpayers.

# Bellflower bus service

Now that Bellflower is cutting down, even more, all transportation from the outside, maybe they will see to providing their own "wheels."

I am surprised at the well-known "names," including the mayor, for defending their "thriving" community while at the same time lacking the foresight to try to provide some means of transportation. As it stands now, it is easier to get out of Bellflower than into it.

First, they discontinued the Long Beach bus from Bellflower Boulevard, then went the Dial-A-Ride, which they said did not pay for itself. My mother gladly would have paid double the price had they kept it running.

The only transportation now is two or three below-standard taxis, which are expensive — over \$4 to and from northern Bellflower.

Most residents, old and new, want to shop in their community, so I think the City Council and Chamber of Commerce should start giving the non-drivers some consideration.

They want to pour funds into remodeling a theater — which should still be in use as a theater — for groups which already have access to park buildings and other facilities. Maybe this money could be redirected to their biggest problem, transportation.

I do not think one bus running through the downtown area every hour would create any more pollution than the cars that must be used now. Was this the real reason for not allowing the Norwalk buses into Bellflower? What good is a new library, historical monument, shopping areas, etc., without a means of getting to them?

Could this be one of the reasons the progressive city administrator recently resigned? Wake up, Bellflower City Council and Chamber of Commerce, or you will have many more empty stores.

JACKIE KISSINGER and  
MILDRED TWITCHELL  
Bellflower

I just read the article by Dorothy Korber, "Bellflower bars Norwalk bus line." I am amazed at the shortsighted view of the Bellflower City Council. If they had to get around by bus as I and many others do, they would have a very different view of the subject. I worked in Long Beach last year during the RTD strike and used the Norwalk bus to make connections with the Long Beach buses to get to work. By riding the bus, I saw how very important it was, at least to the people who ride it. They are the ones who could say whether or not the pollution is worth the ride. I know nothing of the city-to-city political problem that is hinted at in the article, but I know the losers will be the people who ride the buses and not the Bellflower City Council.

MRS. BOBBY SMITH  
Norwalk

Members of the Neighborhood Action Group have repeatedly approached the City Council requesting some form of public transportation for the senior citizens, primarily, and to enable people who otherwise could not, to have access to our downtown area and thereby stimulate business, hopefully in our city — a city that can use all the help it can get, as has been factually reported in your paper in recent weeks.

The council's excuses for not considering public transportation have run the gamut from the ridiculous to the sublime. All the way from, "It is the responsibility of the young people to drive the senior citizens around" (Mr. McConnell), to "Not all the senior citizens think it's important," (Mr. Cleveland, mayor of Bellflower).

The Norwalk Transit System has offered limited service to the city of Bellflower on several occasions and has been ordered out each time in the face of an ever increasing need for such a service.

Public transportation is non-existent in the city and there would seem to be a concentrated effort by what appears to be a ruling clique in the Bellflower City Council to assure that we never have such a service.

Councilman Clyde Wilson introduced the motion to "boot the bus" at last Monday's council meeting, stating, "it will clean up the air we breathe." I suggest if Mr. Wilson is really interested in reducing air pollution in the city of Bellflower, he refrain from voicing his opinions on important issues before the council.

We need public transportation now and the city has the money to initiate a limited service at this time if it will stop trying to spend money on unneeded projects such as the \$1 million-plus on a 50-year-old theater to satisfy a vested interest and do something for the majority of our taxpaying citizens.

KENT SHERMAN  
Bellflower

The Bellflower city "regime" has once again shown their negative attitude and a total disregard for aiding their business people by threatening to cut off the Norwalk bus service in their city. Councilmen who own several automobiles have no concern for others who may need public transportation due to a variety of reasons.

I notice that most of the riders are elderly persons, some no longer able to see well enough to drive, also youngsters not old enough for a license, yet trying to get to classes. Many people with only one car that the breadwinner must use and handicapped persons, like myself, who are unable to drive, yet must keep doctor appointments, etc. These are some of the people they would rather push to the back of their minds.

If they would direct their energies to attracting some merchants to their many empty buildings along Bellflower Boule-

vard or in some way try to discourage the night "cruisers" who block the boulevard, making it difficult for people to patronize several good restaurants, they would be doing something worthwhile for their city.

No great wonder people are going past them to the Cerritos and Lakewood centers.

MRS. DOROTHY J. CRONK  
Paramount

I see the Bellflower City Council has done it again. It wasn't enough that they discontinued the Dial-A-Ride last summer (they no doubt needed the money to purchase the old Bellflower theater which now stands idle, so they didn't have the money to subsidize Dial-A-Ride), they "booted" out transportation to Norwalk. How many depend on that transportation to get to Cerritos College, etc? I, personally, don't go to Norwalk often, but I had planned to seek employment there, and ride the bus. That is out.

While Long Beach transportation is very good, it does not go north of Alondra to at least Rosecrans. Residents in the area have to depend on relatives and friends to get anywhere. I assume Long Beach buses run into some kind of a franchise agreement.

We all hope the Bellflower City Council will reconsider.

MRS. RAY HAYES  
Bellflower

## Driven to wall

As a newcomer to the area, it was with casual interest that I read the many letters concerning higher insurance rates.

It was not until today that the full impact of the problem hit home. I learned that my insurance had more than doubled, although I have not had an accident and do not drive a big car.

It has become apparent to me that the gasoline problem will soon not be my concern. I simply cannot afford to maintain any car anymore.

KEN THOMAS  
Seal Beach

## Handguns vs. life

Of particular interest is the letter in the Independent, Press-Telegram by Clifford E. Emerick Sr. of Long Beach and his discussion of protection of the possessors of handguns.

Those of us who prefer not to carry handguns and place more trust and confidence in our law enforcement officers should consider with doubt any of our citizens who feel they are more competent about matters of crime, since statistics will bear out that we Americans rate poorly regarding the death rate from the reckless use of handguns.

For the record, in Los Angeles County alone there were more than 1,000 murders by the handgun, while in London, England, the sum total was 53. Too many Americans think their place in our society is to be totting a gun as our pioneers did in the early days of America. But now that there isn't the threat of wild animals or Indians about, can't we just try convincing one another that our feeling of strength perhaps could come best from intelligent verbal discussion of crime rather than taking the law into our own hands with the gun?

If we must duel, let it be by the act of intelligence and depth of understanding one another through our God-given vocal cords and not the last sound of a roaring gun that most usually leaves it's victim both speechless and lifeless.

Mr. Emerick talks about pride of ownership of the gun as if it is more important than life itself, or one having pride about competent intelligence. I suspect his values are somewhat distorted when he works so hard to protect the possessor of the handgun rather than it's victims.

Our people must realize we no longer live in the jungle and that our most important goals should be the attainment of higher standards in the prevention of crime, continuing our intended role of peaceful survival without the threat of the handgun, then concentrating our efforts against real enemies such as heart attacks, cancers and flu problems.

MILFORD C. WALKER  
West Covina

## Budget hearings

At this very moment, the citizens of Lakewood are having prepared for them by heads of departments and city staff the proposed city budget for fiscal 1977-78. This is the time for you to have input into where your hard-earned money is going to be spent, what department is spending what and whether or not it is truly needed.

I hope the citizens who signed and passed petitions last year called, "Operation End of Rope" and those who protested before the Board of Supervisors last August will turn out to have their opinions heard. I'm hoping the crowd will be so large the budget hearings will have to be held in City Council chambers instead of the Pan American Room.

This is the time and place to have your voices heard and, hopefully, your taxes lowered. Usually, if there is no public outcry, the city budget is adopted with little, if any, changes. It is up to the citizens to participate, else how are we going to let our county supervisors know that we do aim to cut and trim wherever possible and expect them to do the same. That also goes for the State Legislature and governor's office. It's time you became involved.

Fourteen Lakewood citizens joined me in a trip to Sacramento last Sept. 20 to see the governor about property-tax reform. We did get his promise that he would ask the Legislature to make property-tax reform the number one priority this year. He has kept his promise to those of us he met with. It shows that you can get to your government when you have the drive and a cause. I hope the Legislature gets the same message.

BEV BRONS  
Lakewood

## Support for Sohio

The Harbor Association of Industry and Commerce, a non-profit corporation with the specific and primary purposes to initiate, sponsor, promote and carry out plans, policies and activities that will tend to further the industrial and commercial development of the South Coast harbor area, has written to Gov. Brown in support of the proposed Sohio project in the Long Beach area that will be used to receive the North Slope Alaskan oil.

The association and its members, consisting of approximately 45 companies doing business in the harbor area, firmly believe this project is necessary in order to provide enough energy to maintain the economic stability of the harbor area, the Southern California area and the State of California as a whole.

In our opinion, it is important that Southern California receive a sufficient quantity of reasonably priced fuel oil to maintain the economic stability and growth of the community. This is especially true in light of the current shortage of natural gas energy and the problems associated with locating an LNG facility in the region.

The Harbor Association, in its energy position paper, adopted at the general membership meeting of January, 1977, supports all environmentally acceptable plans to provide energy to maintain economic stability and growth.

We therefore requested the governor to do everything in his power to facilitate the approval of the proposed Sohio project and the other projects directly related to it, and instruct members of his cabinet to do likewise. It would be most beneficial for the governor to publicly support the project, thus showing the world that California does not have an anti-business climate, but is also a nice place in which to work and a place that works for the people.

MICHAEL S. GENEWICK  
President, Harbor Association of Industry and Commerce  
San Pedro

## Prefers dogs to guns

Have read your moderate editorial comment on gun control, "Survival days," and the immoderate letter response.

I am one of the "endangered species" — a senior citizen. If there were a choice, give me a neighbor with two dogs rather than one with two guns.

LEM LEVINSON  
Long Beach

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

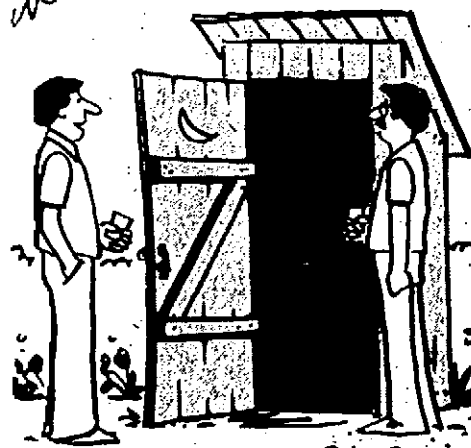
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'Le Mal Francais'

# What ails the French?

Anthony Burgess, for more than two decades a gleaming light in English literature, currently is living in Monaco and working on his 30th novel. As a delectable hors d'oeuvre, he has concocted a witty side dish on the French — how they regard themselves, what they think of the non-French and, well, what ails them generally. — The Editor.

By Anthony Burgess

Some years ago, my former professor of modern history, Dr. A. J. P. Taylor, caused a minor riot among British patriots by asserting that any reasonable Englishman would, au fond, prefer to be a Frenchman. You can see how this had to go against the Anglo-Saxon grain: France, the traditional enemy (though Sir Philip Sidney called her "that sweet enemy"), lord of frog eaters and dancing masters, of dirty sexual habits, rapacious and untrustworthy even as an ally, given to dipping teabags in tepid water, eating nothing for breakfast and too much for lunch, heavy-drinking but never honestly drunk.

It's hardly worth mentioning that the Englishmen who call themselves patriotic Anglo-Saxons are usually half-French, or half-Norman, and that there's a profound ambivalence in traditional British Francophobia. Most Englishmen would be prepared to go along with King Henry V, who loved France so much that he wouldn't part with a single acre of her. Anglo-Saxons regard France, along with her culture, as something absorbable. She has many fine things, and these would sit well on an English mantelpiece, as her wines sit well in an English cellar. But to be French — horror of horrors.

Ha. At last the French are finding something wrong with themselves.

How do Americans look at France? American esthetes in the '20s were ready enough to be absorbed into French culture so long as the American Express remained open and the exchange rate was favorable. The French and the American revolutions sprang out of the same libertarian philosophies. But to present-day Americans, even the best culture, France is somewhere out there, usually to be confused with the special Paris of the Americans, and her influence on the American way of life is minimal.

America is, a fond, a drunken country that is scared of drink. She has been reared on British pragmatism and is scared of ideas. She remains, despite the permissiveness, puritanical about sex. Although French is the mother tongue of the Laurentian Shield, few North Americans want to learn it or, if they learn it, learn it well. But why should they? Non-French learn French so that they can buy from Paris what Paris is only too willing



## Medicine and you

By BEN ZISSER

Medical-Science Editor

## A new glaucoma drug

A new drug, timolol, may prove to be "an important breakthrough" in the medical management of glaucoma.

Glaucoma is an eye disorder characterized by increased pressure inside the eye. It can lead to blindness.

Drs. Thom J. Zimmerman and Herbert E. Kaufman of the University of Florida, Gainesville, report on use of the drug in 30 glaucoma patients. "Significant" lowering of eye pressure was observed.

At seven hours after treatment, the pressure was lowered by 50 per cent from pretreatment pressure.

Timolol is administered in drop form and decreases pressure within 20 minutes. It is taken once a day.

The doctors remark that a new drug with few side effects is needed for glaucoma therapy, and it looks as if this medication may fill the bill, they say in Archives of Ophthalmology.

The drug was used to treat chronic open-angle glaucoma, the most common form of the disorder. It is characterized by a slow course with progressive loss of vision.

### Skiing goggles injurious

A certain type of skiing goggles can cause severe eye injuries, a doctor reports.

Victims so far have been children, says Dr. F. Jonasson of the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, Scotland.

The youngsters were pulling the goggles forward to clear them of steam when the goggles slipped out of their wet fingers and popped back against the eye.

The goggles in question were made by different manufacturers, the doctor says, but each had a strong elastic strap. Thus if pulled

to self without a word spoken.

There is much talk in France these days of le mal francais, and many Anglo-Saxons are glad to hear that the French are finding something wrong with themselves. The Americans and British have done enough breast-beating in the last 20 years or so, but the French have rarely been quick to be sorry for anything. Indeed, one aspect of the French character that has always been displeasing to Anglo-America is arrogance. It is a quality that, to English speakers, is attached to the very sound of the language. Even prostitutes sound like schoolmistresses. Taxi drivers use French with a precision that, to our ears reared on the hesitancy and sloppy syntax of everyday Anglo-American, seems positively academic.

THE FRENCH pride themselves on being Cartesian, though many of them are not sure what the term means. Rene Descartes was, of course, one of the greatest of the Renaissance philosophers, and his fellow Gauls believe themselves to have inherited, through an educational system of extreme rational rigidity, his capacity for seeing everything with the sharp sight of the logician.

To some extent this is true. All Latin countries go in for stifling bureaucratic systems, but whereas an Italian functionary can't explain why a form has to be filled in in septuplicate, his French counterpart always can. We can accept the logic, even if we can't always swallow the premise on which it is based.

The French have a great capacity for inventing philosophical systems; they are perhaps the finest theorists in the world. They can intellectualize anything, and frequently do. The late World War produced Sartrean existentialism, which explained (somewhat belatedly, considering that France had surrendered to the Germans in 1940) how necessary it was for man to resist evil and, considering the yawning indifference of the universe, how absurd.

Camus came up with the image of Sisyphus, rolling a rock forever up a hill in hell, always seeing it fall down again. The French were at their usual business of thinking. Claude Levi-Strauss devised a structuralist system which could combine into acceptable intellectual patterns riddles and incest, or menstruation and honey, or lunar eclipses and loud music.

ALL THIS IS very clever, but a lot of it sounds like chess. In the field of art, as usual, the French have been propounding theory and

forward they have the potential of springing back with considerable force.

The doctor urges use of a less elastic strap or a non-elastic adjustable strap.

Details are in the British Medical Journal.

### Tips on taking pills

If a person complains of difficulty in swallowing pills, he may be stretching his neck abnormally to interfere with swallowing.

Dr. Leopold A. Viger of Biddeford, Me., tells how to make swallowing easier.

His recommendation:

Try swallowing the pill with the neck relaxed. The head should be in the same position as when one is eating.

In some cases, actually sitting at the table is the best way to take a pill — especially when one has to take several pills at one time.

The suggestion appears in the journal Consultant.

### Hypnosis in athletics

Hypnosis does not always work in an attempt to improve athletic performance, a doctor says.

"Some athletes have been worse, not better," says Dr. Harold Rosen, a Johns Hopkins psychiatrist.

"Would-be athletes cannot excel in any sport if they do not possess the necessary physical equipment for that sport. This... should be self-evident. It unfortunately is not."

In conclusion, Dr. Rosen warns against indiscriminate use of hypnosis in a report in the periodical Practical Psychology for Physicians.

expecting practice to follow, rather than — which is what Anglo-America prefers to do — theorizing out of art put together out of instinct.

How do we tie Gallic rationality with Escoffier and Yves Saint Laurent? Frugality, parsimony, surprisingly, comes into it somewhere. The French are good logicians in that they hate waste: "Entities must not be unnecessarily multiplied." (William of Ockham said that, and he ought to have been French.) The arts of the cuisinier and the couturier alike begin with economy, with doing the best you can with the little you have. The eve of the battle of Marengo, Napoleon's cook would find only a scrawny chicken, some tomatoes, eggs and crayfish. The result was a classic dish, poulet Marengo. No classic Paris cuisine has ever succeeded through excess. At the end of the war, British women looked dowdy, but French women had never been lovelier.

Why, with these gifts, should the French be suffering from a mal or a national illness? Alain Peyrefitte, the new minister of justice, has been discussing all this at length in a best seller called, predictably enough, "Le Mal Francaise." His method is anecdotal and full of rhetorical questions. There is an unspoken premise which even an intellectual Frenchman takes for granted — that it is terrible that the French, of all people, should have a mal. The British, the Germans, the Americans, well, what do you expect? But the French should be true to their history and destiny and, terribly, they have been failing. Peyrefitte finds the source of the mal in the gap between ideation and realization.

"You can't trust them in emergencies. They're not pragmatic enough."

The French father theories but they are not always successful in putting them into practice. Intellectualization makes for rigidity; the French meet problems less in terms of what can be done than in terms of what ought to be done. Albert Schweitzer said of the French: "They come to Africa and build a hospital which would be fine in Paris but is hopeless on the Equator. They have their ideas already worked out. You can't trust them in emergencies. They're not pragmatic enough."

The French lack, apparently, the gift of governability. Their intellectualism created, with Rousseau and Montesquieu, the principles of contractual democracy which made the American Constitution. They love the notion of creating a state on the best rational principles, but they are temperamentally incapable of allowing it to work.

Much of Europe — Italy, Britain, France itself — is suffering from a common mal more depressing than war, since wars are sustained through hope. Intellectuals like Peyrefitte are wrong if they suppose that inflation, political unrest, strikes (I write this by candlelight with a deepfreeze full of incipient decay), growing unemployment, spring out of a specific Gallic disease, although there is something very Gallic in the hard-spend-ing consumerism — better, in France, thought of as hedonism — which accompanies the general social and economic mess.

BUT IT IS typical of the French that they should find a certain intellectual satisfaction in their own dissatisfaction and not be strongly disposed to pulling things right. The old shadow between the idea and the reality.

So the French have to refashion themselves, cutting out the tendency to dogma, abstraction, cultural arrogance, self-satisfaction. Their skills are undoubted — look at the Concorde — but often frustrated.

Thus speaks Cartesian France. As a CASC (Catholic Anglo-Saxon Celtic) outsider whose books sell somewhat better in France than they do in Anglo-America, I am both involved and uninvolved.

I am also married to an Italian who is Sorbonne-educated, who finds in France what she does not find in Italy — the clarity of thought and enactment, a precision of language which are no longer to be found in her own Latin culture. I therefore have to listen carefully to her when she says that there is a French tradition other than the vaunted Cartesian which needs to be revived and fostered. She means, and I agree, the Rabelaisian. The Abbey of Thelema, with its sign of the Holy Bottle, and the slogan, "Do What The Hell You Want," encourages the pragmatic, insists on toleration, frowns on intellectual pride. It is also quite as French as Descartes.

France, like everywhere else, has to become a kind of small America. I think that Peyrefitte's readers know this well enough, that they are aware of their mal but they just want to dream a little longer.

GNATS



## How to tame school kids

There are at least two companies in the U.S. making electric dog collars. These battery-operated collars are designed to discourage dogs from barking by delivering a mild shock when the animal begins making noise. A sound sensor built into the collar triggers the shock.

I don't see why these collars can't be adapted to human use, now that the Supreme Court has sanctioned corporal punishment in the schools, even when it may be deemed "excessive." You can't expect a teacher to take time out from a busy class schedule to whack a kid individually.

THESE COLLARS now cost about \$10 apiece, but of course if they were bought in huge lots, thousands at a time, no doubt the boards of education could pick them up for as little as \$10 a crack. They could be passed out — or fastened on — to each pupil at the

beginning of every semester, along with a permanent identity tag.

Then, if the kid begins arguing too loudly and getting bellicose, the sensor would simply alert the



Sydney Harris

mechanism, and pow! the kid would receive an electrical jolt that he or she wouldn't forget for a long time. This is called "aversive conditioning" in some psychological circles, and it works beautifully with pigeons, mice, rats, guinea pigs, and other creatures who have never committed a crime under the U.S. Constitution.

This Kid Kontainer Kollar — as it might handily be called — ought to be as legal as anything, since it only operates when a pupil gets out of line, and is guaranteed not to harm anyone who remains docile, tractable, quiet, obscure, and totally obedient, no matter how rotten their schools may be, or how inept their teachers.

I don't see how the High Court could fault it, and certainly the teachers would heartily approve — they have already given their bless-

ing to the recent court ruling on corporal punishment. What would happen if a principal called in a lousy teacher for a paddling remains a matter of speculation, though I doubt that the teachers' union would find any real comparison there.

IF THE MODIFIED dog collars don't work well enough, we can always go to the cattle prods. These neat little instruments also convey a considerable shock when applied to the bare flesh, and have proved of inestimable value in conditioning Doberman Pinschers not to run across the streets wildly, and also to attack on command.

The portrait of the old-fashioned teacher holding a blackboard-pointer may be superannuated in the days to come, and the long cattle-prod may take its place. That is if the collars don't work. We have an obligation to try them first, on humanitarian grounds. It's wrong to treat kids like cattle if you can treat them like dogs.



George Robeson

is on vacation. His column will resume on his return.

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# \$3-million water plant ready in Orange County

By Bob Geivet  
Staff Writer

Completion of a \$3 million facility — which officials say is the most advanced waste-water treatment plant anywhere — brings Orange County Water District's \$18 million Water Factory 21 into full operation.

The plant is designed to replenish the underground basin and halt intrusion of sea water beneath the water table of Fountain Valley.

With a capacity to reclaim 5 million gallons of waste water daily, the plant, at Ward Street and Ellis Avenue, is the largest of its kind.

Water reclaimed by a process called "reverse osmosis" and by other reclamation methods is pumped into underground basins. In 23 injection wells along Ellis Avenue westerly from Water Factory 21.

Seven extraction wells, drilled along an irregular arc between the Huntington Beach mesa and the Santa Ana River, pump the intruding salt water back to sea, and the injected water is intended to take the place of the sea water in the underground aquifers.

The plant will remove 90 percent of the dissolved minerals in waste and produces water that meets or exceeds federal and state standards, according to Preston K. Allen, the district's president.

The reverse osmosis plant substitutes for the now-closed sea water desalter built by the federal government at cost of \$20 million in the same area.

This facility was shut down because of the shortage of natural gas, the prime energy source for its operation. It ended the federal government's involvement in pioneer-

ing technology for desalinization of sea water.

Subsequently, the water district contracted for the reverse osmosis plant to reclaim waste water for replenishing the underground water basin.

Samplings of well water in this valley have shown that saline water has contaminated wells as far as five miles inland.

The cause of the contamination was a break in the clay cap underlying the ocean shoreline near Talbert Avenue sometime in 1956. It is known as the Talbert Gap.

Water Factory 21 will produce 33,000 acre-feet of high quality reclaimed water per year, according to water district manager Neil Chue. He said this is about 10 percent of the county's groundwater pumping.

## Don't just vacation — 'unite with nature' Historian takes to woods

By Walt Murray  
Staff Writer

Dr. David Hood knows two trails out of noisy, polluted Southern California.

The first leads into the past. He teaches Greek and Roman history at Long Beach State University.

The second leads into the wilderness. He spends some of his vacations working as a volunteer forest ranger in the San Bernardino Mountains, the Sequoia back-country and the Grand Canyon.

Hood uses knowledge gained in the back-country to critique long-range plans for wilderness areas drafted by the federal agencies that run the national parks and forests.

In teaching history, he tries to make the world of the past come alive for his students, showing them that the life they know isn't how man has always lived.

IN HIS WORK for the Forest Service, he is trying to see that future generations will have the wilderness to enjoy — and know how to enjoy it.

Hood, deputy chairman of the college's history department, was introduced early to the joys of the wilderness by a Cherokee grandfather who took him on long treks through the Ozarks.

"We'd take off with a mule named Esther for weeks each summer," he said.

"I've always been happier outdoors than indoors."

His expertise on the outdoors is so valued by the Forest Service that he's been made official reviewer of long-term plans for western parks, forests and wilderness areas.

Hood used to review the reports after they were published. But the Forest Service decided it would rather get Hood's opinions beforehand and incorporate them into the reports.

"My review helps turn out more polished plans," he said. "If the reports confuse me, they'll confuse other people."

Hood believes that a balance must be kept between the demands of the public and the protection of nature.

He's opposed to the view that wilderness areas should be returned to the pristine state of a century ago.

But he's just as opposed to the notion that people — because they

pay taxes that support the national forests — should have access to wilderness areas at any time to do whatever they want.

"I believe that you have to let as many people in as is consistent with the carrying capacity of the land," he said.

"Carrying capacity," originally a herdsman's term, means what the land can bear before being pushed beyond repair.

IT'S EXCEEDED when the human traffic on the land leaves too many plants trampled and the soil compacted. When too many animals are frightened off. When a lake is polluted.

Another way to put it might be that air pollution and the water shortage indicates that Los Angeles is now beyond its carrying capacity.

"You can't let the damage get to the point where it's irreversible," Hood said.

If people camp at a certain spring in the San Jacinto Mountains, animals that come there to water have no place else to go, he said. Areas in the Sierras are sometimes closed off when the press of people disturbs the migration patterns of bighorn sheep, threatening the existence of the herd.

"If you let everybody do what he pleases, the wilderness won't be wilderness anymore," Hood said.

He said forest managers also have to consider how many people they can let into a given area without allowing the forests to become so crowded that it's like a hot Sunday at Recreation Park.

"But public demand has to be absorbed or you get into charges of elitism," he said.

FINDING the right balance between man and nature led Hood into volunteering as a ranger in national parks and forests.

"I found I could better critique the plans after talking to the people who use the parks and forests," Hood said.

He has urged making back-country permits more uniform and adjusting regulations for more consideration for campers.

The present system — different rules on getting a permit for two adjacent areas, for example — can lead to anger directed at rangers and outraged letters to congressmen, he said.



DR. DAVID HOOD

"We must serve two masters — the public who pays us and the forest which comforts us," he said in a recent speech to forest managers.

Because of its proximity to the 10 million residents of the Southland, local wilderness areas such as the San Bernardino National Forest can't be kept as unspoiled as the Sierras, he said.

"It isn't just a wilderness, it's a park," he said. "It's a training ground for larger wildernesses and greater isolation."

Campers and back-packers who have good experiences in local mountains will feel more like trying the central and northern California wilderness.

Hood manages to spend about seven weeks of the year outdoors. He's doing volunteer work at Yosemite this holiday weekend.

"Going into the back-country is like studying ancient history," he said. "You get the hell out of the present."

BUT WHAT people get out of the wilderness experience depends a lot on the attitudes they go in with, he said.

"Don't go visit nature," Hood advised. "Try to see yourself as a part of nature. This experience doesn't happen very often. It probably won't happen on a one or two day hike. But when it does, you feel you belong."

One reason it happens so seldom is that most people view the land as something to buy and sell, he said. Indians thought of the land as something to use. They felt they held it in trusteeship.

Hood is partial to the Indian view.

He's not concerned that he gets no pay for his work as the Forest Service reviewer.

"I want the wilderness to be available for my own boys so they can experience what I do," he said.

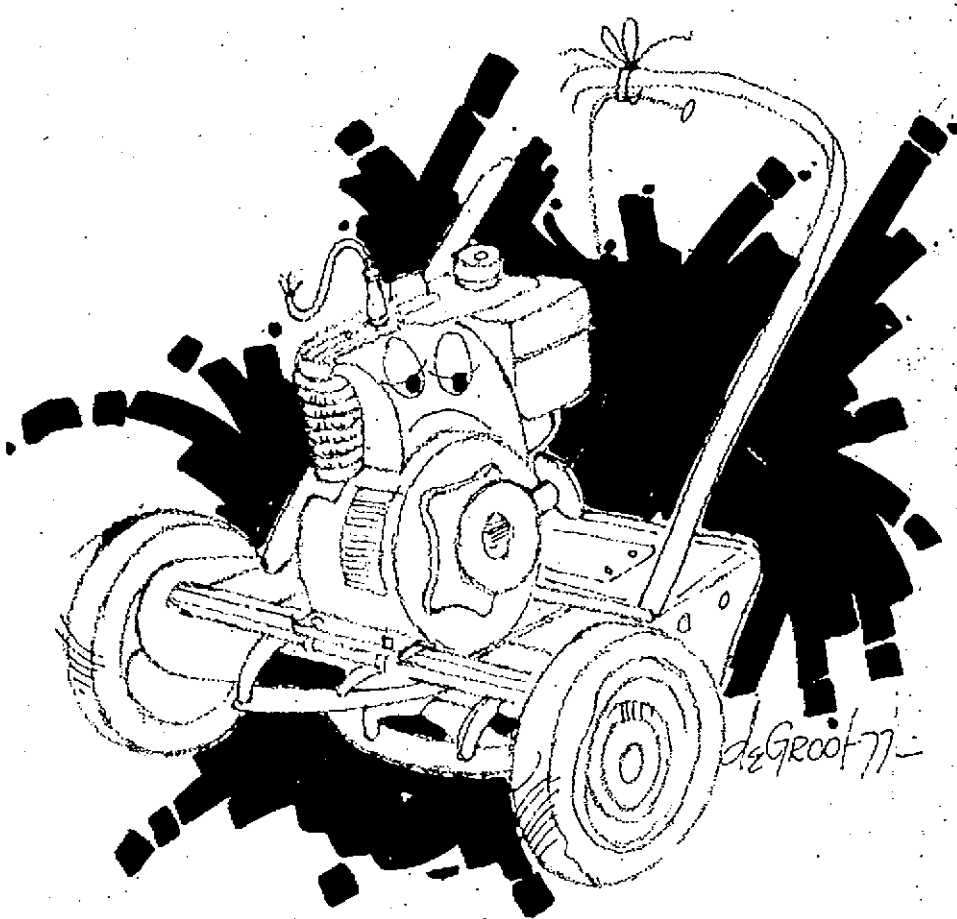
## Pay OKd for sea-water use

In an effort to conserve an estimated 3 million gallons of drinkable water, the Los Angeles Harbor Department has agreed to pay a contractor an additional \$25,000 to use ocean water to compact soil on a 30-acre port construction project.

The contractor, under a \$328,000 contract, is improving three parcels of land near Todd Shipyards in San Pedro for auto and lumber storage. The J. Harris Construction Co. of Ontario had estimated it would use up to 150,000 gallons of fresh water a day to water-down moved-in soil.

Because of the corrosive nature of sea water, the change-over would require additional equipment, modification of others, and spare parts.

Port engineers have indicated that in future contracts builders will be required to use ocean water instead of fresh for construction purposes, whenever possible.



## These days, old George just couldn't cut it any more...

By Dick Emery  
Staff Writer

The sign on Carson Street in Hawaiian Gardens said lawn-mowers bought, sold, repaired.

"Twenty bucks," the mower man said.

"Thirty," I said.

"Real personalities, these old gas mowers. What's his name?"

"George."

"Funny how you get attached. But they get old and..."

"I got him new. His paint was bright green. He ran like a watch. He..."

"No matter, now," the mower man said. "No rain, no grass. Who needs a mower? The Russians..."

"Losing an old friend. George and I have cut a lot of grass together in our time. I'd keep him, but with a dinky lawn like mine now, a pair of clippers..."

"It's the Russians. Monkeying with our weather. Send all the rain to the North Pole and nothin' for us but blue sky. Can't even water the lawn so the grass'll grow. I'm telling you..."

"Mornings when it was cold old George used to get balky. Hard to crank. Cuss him like a mule and he'd shape up. Neighbors say once he got to cutting he had the happiest roar on the block. Thirty bucks?"

"No rain means no grass and the bottom falls out of the mower business. Gas so high, who af-

fords gas mowers, anyhow? That's the Arabs for you. Twenty-five is tops."

The mower man sniffed. He blew his nose. He started wheeling George away. I took the trade out in a cute little electric weed-cutter you don't have to crank, just press a button on the handle. Seeing poor George wheeled away to be cannibalized — that's what the mower man said old gas mowers were only good for — well, it was too much.

So at our parting, there on the mower sales lot, George was the only one of the three of us not emotionally overcome — not so, you could notice. Good old George! In our day he and I cut a lot of grass together.

## O.C. Grand Jury hits pending reform bills

The Orange County Grand Jury has issued a report critical of three bills pending in the State Legislature dealing with the operation of grand juries.

The grand jury made its comments in a report prepared for the county supervisors' meeting Tuesday.

Foreman James R. Gage of the grand jury signed the report to the supervisors, asking them to oppose Assembly bills 1624 and 1777, and Senate Bill 815 "in their present forms."

The grand jury concluded, "While all bills were prepared under the guise of 'grand jury reform,' all undermine the abilities (of grand juries) by modifying or eliminating the criminal indictment function."

The grand jury dismissed as unacceptable the two Assembly bills. It said AB 1624 would relegate a grand jury to "recommending" that the district attorney file a complaint. AB 1777 "completely eliminates the indictment function," according to the report.

The Senate bill creates a second "indictment" jury whose function would be only to probe criminal matters.

In a separate report dealing with the Senate bill, Gage said jury members found that a second grand jury "would often-times be helpful if it heard criminal matters only."

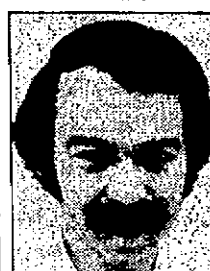
He said the jurors also like the Senate bill's provi-

## Disaster services chief starts post

Frank J. Madden Jr., Garden Grove's coordinator of emergency services for two years, starts as Anaheim's director of disaster services today.

A reorganization plan has shifted the post to the jurisdiction of the police department rather than the city manager.

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| • Paramount   | • Norwalk    | • Huntington Beach |
| • Carson      | • Downey     | • Fountain Valley  |
| • Dominguez   | • Cerritos   | • Westminster      |
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DAVID HOOD IN PART-TIME ROLE AS PARK RANGER





# You, as person, are terrific

By Jean Sanders  
Staff Writer

When Junior League of Long Beach had its annual meeting Friday in the Queensway Hilton, one of the League's San Francisco members was featured speaker.

And while Ranney Riley, head of Career Design in the Bay city, aimed her points specifically at League members and projects within the league, her points could be heeded and applied by anyone with hurdles to surmount.

The 33-year-old Ms. Riley is director of training programs to facilitate career and life transitions. In the five years since Career Design was founded, more than 7,000 persons have found new directions to their lives, from those feeling the need for a job change to those who lack a positive attitude about themselves.

"How many of you have ever made a mistake?" she asked her audience. Hands shot up.

"How many of you have done something really successful?" A few hands.

This indicated, she said, that persons readily admit their mistakes but are more hesitant about discussing their successes. The research psychologist said that in the past four years her firm has learned there is "a lot of negative programming in our society" and that it is time to get rid of it.

"YOUR POTENTIAL is unlimited,"

she stressed. "We, in our own minds, impose limitations. We decide we can't do something. But I suggest a change in behavior. You need to change your self concept. Think of yourself on a higher level. Tell yourself, 'I'm terrific.' (Of course you don't tell everyone what you're thinking).

"Keep a 'success notebook,' a record about yourself, just for yourself. Note what you have done well. Write down your accomplishments and recognitions.

"Turn your energies around. Try for more positive affirmations. Discover what you want to do."

Many persons seeking help at Career Design have lacked self confidence, Ms. Ranney said. As in Johnny Mercer's tune, she "accentuates the positive, eliminates the negative."

"People who live life and enjoy it, who like themselves as a person, see potential in others. They can pick out another's strengths and skills."

The young careerist, who is getting her doctorate in transition training, said that one's self-concept has an effect on one's future and what one wants to be. She told of various stages in a person's life. They had a familiar ring to League members and their guests.

"Age 18 to 22 is the pulling up roots stage; 22 to 27, you're trying to find the perfect fit — who you are going to be,

forever; from 28-32, you question what's going on. Life seems narrow and restricted.

"AGE 33-35 is rooting and extending time. It's a crossroads in life. Usually the last child is in school, and women go back to school or to work. It is a time when affairs begin; a time, if a woman is childless, to question if they should have children, and a time when a divorced woman wonders if she should remarry.

"The 'deadline decade' is 35-40. It is a time of self recognition, a time when a person decides what changes to make. Age 45-60 is either renewal or resignation. Those who opt for renewal find new strengths, new areas.

"Most research is not clear what happens in the 50's, 60's and 70's age range, but we call it 'mellowing.'"

Ms. Riley's points distilled into thinking positively about oneself — and it works.

Concluding on an upbeat, she said, "The life force, this vitality, this expression — you — is unique. If you block it, it will be lost. The world will not have it. You are a unique person."

The speaker was introduced by Charlotte Lesser, program chairman. At the business meeting, Gayle Clock was given the president's gavel by Dean Porter, outgoing president.



RANNEY RILEY, head of San Francisco firm, Career Design, emphasized positive thinking in talk before Long Beach Junior League annual meeting Friday drew large crowd of members, sustaining members, community and financial advisors.

B-6—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., May 30, 1977

## life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

Dear Abby

### Gown's color riles bride

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am being married in June at a formal church wedding. This will be my first marriage, and I want everything to be perfect.

The bridesmaids are wearing pastel gowns, and my mother is wearing powder blue chiffon, but my fiancé's mother wants to wear what she described as "beige lace." I saw it, and it is NOT beige. It is more like eggshell. It has a matching lace cap with a small nylon net veil attached. She had this outfit made two years ago for her second marriage, and it looks very much like a bridal outfit to me.

I raised a big stink about it because I don't want two "brides" at my wedding.

She isn't hard up for money and could easily buy another gown for my wedding, but she insists on wearing that one.

My fiancé is her only child, so I hate to tell her to either wear something else or stay home.

I feel it's MY day, and she should respect my wishes. My fiancé refuses to get involved.

What is your advice? — SILVER SPRINGS BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I agree with you. She should wear something less bride-like. You've stated your objections, and if she chooses to ignore them, don't tell her to stay home. If there appears to be two "brides" at your wedding, she, not you, will look out of place.

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed 10 YEARS TOO LATE wrote to say that she deeply regretted not letting her husband go to "the other woman" when he wanted to. She said she knew that they really loved each other, but she hung on to him for security and regarded the other woman as a "tramp" who had stolen her husband.

## Anniversaries celebrated

The William Rusks

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Rusk will be feted at a family dinner Saturday in honor of their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Montgomery of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusk were wed June 4, 1927 in Clinton, Mo. They have resided in the Long Beach area for 36 years. They have three grandchildren.

Mr. Rusk was a furniture dealer in Long Beach before joining the Long Beach Unified School District from which he retired in 1973. Mrs. Rusk from the Long Beach Sears store in 1972.

The S. L. Crows

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crow of Long Beach celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Wednesday with a dinner for friends and relatives at the Elks Club hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crow of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow were married in Dallas on May 26, 1907, and have lived in Long Beach for 47 years. They have three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Crow was in the marble business before retiring in 1967. They belong to the First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

The G. H. Hildebrandts

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hildebrandt were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary during an open house and buffet for family and friends Sunday at their Norwalk home.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RUSK

Married May 4, 1917, in Lincoln, Kan., they have been residents of Long Beach for 26 years.

They have seven children, Dennis Hildebrandt of Lancaster, Merle Hildebrandt of Westminster, Carol Hildebrandt of Orange, Mrs. Robert Pagay of Long Beach, Mrs. E. J. Ewin of Bellflower, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Anaheim and Mrs. J. M. Harmon of Kansas City, Kan.; 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.



MRS. ROBERT HASENJAEGER



MRS. DOUGLAS A. HOWARD



MRS. ROBERT T. HAND



MRS. MARK S. SWEET



MRS. JAMES A. MOUNT



MRS. RICHARD G. GILMORE

## Couples in ceremonies

Hasenjaeger-Lewis

The Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints was the setting for the Saturday morning ceremony uniting Robert Lee Hasenjaeger and Carolyn Flora Lewis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hasenjaeger of Santa Ana.

Gwen Lewis served as the maid of honor for her sister and Gallon Robbins was the best man for the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Hasenjaeger was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Lambda Delta Sigma, the Latter-day Saint sorority. Her husband was graduated from Santa Ana High School and Santa Ana City College.

They are on a honeymoon trip to San Diego and will live in Anaheim when they return.

Sweet-Parkin

Long Beach will be the first home for Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Sweet (Lisa A. Parkin) who were married in afternoon nuptials Saturday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parkin of Long Beach, the bride was attended by maid of honor Lucianne Magner. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sweet, the bridegroom was attended by his brother, David Sweet.

The new Mrs. Sweet was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach State University. A member of Omicron Nu honor society, she is attending graduate school at LBSU. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and LBSU. He attends Western State University College of Law. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Howard-Ramsey

Las Vegas will be the new home for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allen Howard (Joyce Lynn Ramsey) who were united in marriage Saturday in ceremonies at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Lois Sweeney Ramsey of Long Beach and William F. Ramsey of Palm Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Howard Jr. of Rolling Hills Estates.

Karen Furbie was the maid of honor and Donald Howard was the best man.

The new Mrs. Howard was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended California Lutheran College and the University of Arizona. Her husband was graduated from Lutheran High School and CLC and has his master's degree from the University of Nevada.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern California.

Gilmore-DeNoyelles

Carmel is the honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Gilmore (Jeanne DeNoyelles) who were married Saturday at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Stephanie Webb was the maid of honor for the bride, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester C. DeNoyelles of Long Beach. David Gilmore was the best man for his brother, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilmore of Fullerton.

The new Mrs. Gilmore was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attends Long Beach State University where she is a member of Delta Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortarboard. Her husband was graduated from Fullerton High School, Fullerton Junior College and LBSU where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The couple will live in Long Beach.

Hand-Sanborn

An afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church united Robert T. Hand and Lisabeth L. Sanborn in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sanborn Jr. of Santa Barbara. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hand of Long Beach.

Mrs. Manuel Velasquez was the matron of honor and Bradley C. Hand was the best man.

The new Mrs. Hand was graduated from San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara and Long Beach State University. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He is attending LBSU.

The couple will live in Signal Hill and will take a delayed honeymoon to Europe in the fall.

Mount-Simpson

Salinas will be the first home for Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Mount (Mary Penn Simpson) who were married in afternoon ceremonies Saturday at the Salinas Community Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanne Simpson of Los Alamitos. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Mount of Salinas and the late Mr. Mount.

Honor attendants were Mrs. William Thompson and Roger Milligan.

The new Mrs. Mount was graduated from Chatsworth High School and is attending Hartwell College in Salinas. She is a member of the Blue Knights Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club and Salinas Police Reserve Association. Her husband was graduated from Livermore High School and Gavilan College in Gilroy. He is a member of the Blue Knights and the California Peace Officers' Association.

They are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.



## Pat's Pointers

The vertical stripes of a bright and breezy blouse are easy to crochet as you work from side to side, adding the checked yoke after you finish the main pieces.

Cap sleeves, y-neck and drawstring waist add up to the best of the new looks for 1977.

A fascinating pattern stitch adds texture to a knitted vest—a year-round wardrobe stretcher. Directions for both toppers are written for sizes small (6-8), medium (10-12) and large (14).

To obtain instructions for making knitted vest and crocheted blouse, send your request for Leaflet No. PK-8464 with 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Dept. LBI, P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S. C. 29582.



## Writer's Conference scheduled in Laguna

Writers, photo-journalists, publishers, editors and literary agents will be among the professionals taking part in a two-day writers' conference, "Writing for Prestige, Pleasure and Profit."

The conference, sponsored by the Laguna Beach Branch of American Pen Women, will take place June 24-25 at Neighborhood Congregational Church, St. Ann's Drive at Gleneyre, Laguna Beach.

Brochure concerning the conference and fees may be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Reley, conference director, PO Box 384, Laguna Beach 92652. Among speakers will be

Leland Cooley, author of "The Art Colony," Mildred and Gordon Gordon, husband-wife team of suspense and mystery fiction, Tom and Michele Grimm, photojournalistic husband-wife team, and Michael Zimring, head of the literary department of William Morris Agency.

Other topics to be covered include the senior citizen market, magazine articles, poetry, writing for juveniles, movies and television.

## Welcomers set program

Newcomers to the area are invited to a luncheon meeting Wednesday of Welcome Wagon of Long Beach.

Meeting site will be the Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave. After a social hour at 11 a.m. and noon luncheon, Sandie Van Horn of Trans World Airlines will demonstrate how to pack for traveling and will offer other travel tips.

Information about Welcome Wagon may be obtained from Mrs. John Hussey, 5050 Garford St., Long Beach.

## GENE'S



Dear Bride-to-Be:  
This is your invitation to see our beautifully styled, Bridal and Bridesmaid Gowns. All are by top fashion designers, yet reasonably priced.

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Carson Mall  
Fashion Square  
Del Amo  
Stonewood Center  
Downey

## Astrology is meeting topic

The Seeds of Wisdom will have its monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. next Friday in the Marina

Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Pat Crossley, who wrote "Let's Learn Astrology," will speak on "Processions in History." Jeff Anders will talk about "The Astrological Dilemma: Knowledge versus Knowing."

Cost is \$9.50. Information is available from Karma Welch, 376 Mira Mar Ave.

## Aces on bridge

"He who sleeps in continual noise is awakened by silence." —W.D. Howells.

Declarer took a winning finesse in today's tricky game. But instead of receiving congratulations from his partner, he was awakened from his snooze by dummy's stony silence.

South won the first trick with his heart king and paused for a count of tricks. With five top winners in three suits, all he needed was a winning finesse in diamonds to give him four or five more tricks.

In reality it didn't matter whether or not the finesse would win; South would still be able to cash four diamonds even if a diamond finesse was lost to East.

So South cashed his diamond king and led a diamond to dummy's jack. The finesse won, but the hand was lost.

Declarer had found a way to take only three diamond tricks and a cold game was gone forever.

WHERE did South go wrong? Had South needed all five diamond tricks to make the contract, the finesse of the jack would offer the best chance.

However, five tricks were not the objective and declarer should have played to assure four tricks.

After cashing the diamond king, declarer should have led a diamond and taken a deep finesse with dummy's seven. It mattered little whether this won or lost.

The important point was that declarer would surely score four diamond tricks even if the finesse lost.

## Workshops offered at L.A. center

Assertiveness training and workshops in finding a job, do-it-yourself divorce and dealing with office conflicts will be offered during June at the Career Planning Center, 1623 S. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles.

The assertiveness training class will begin Saturday. Fee is \$40.

Guidelines for job hunting will be offered during "The Job Search Workshop" June 9. Fee is \$10.

Workshops on June 6 and June 13 will provide information about do-it-yourself divorce. Fee is \$10.

"Managing Office Aggression" (or "How to Fight the Boss and Not Get Fired") will be offered beginning June 15. Fee is \$30.

Career planning seminars will begin June 22. Fee for the six week course is \$45.

Further information about the programs may be obtained by calling the Career Planning Center.

**Bid with Corn**  
South holds:

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ 554	♠ 96	♠ 1087	♠ 632
♥ 1087	♥ 632	♥ 554	♥ 96
♦ 1087	♦ 554	♦ 96	♦ 1087
♣ 1087	♣ 554	♣ 96	♣ 1087

North South  
19 7

Answer: Pass. Not enough strength to consider any bid so the pass is the standout choice.

Vulnerable: Both, Dealer: South. The bidding:  
South West North East  
2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts

If dummy's seven had lost to East's ten, the rest of dummy's diamonds would have been ready to run. But, as in today's case, the deep finesse was actually a safely play against the existing unfavorable distribution.

After dummy's diamond seven wins the trick, declarer reenters his hand for another diamond finesse and ends the rubber with a well deserved over-trick.

Sometimes one can have his cake and eat it too. But one must first concentrate on the main objective.

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(714) 848-2911

# Business 'indicted' by Reagan

**By Doug Willis**  
Associated Press

Ronald Reagan says big business is willing to sacrifice free enterprise principles for a comfortable subsidy, tariff or regulations that stifle competition.

In an interview, the former California governor and Republican contender for president said big business is making a mistake if it counts on him for unwavering support.



WITH California flag embroidered on pillow next to him, Ronald Reagan tells views on big business and free enterprise system during interview.

RELAXING in his West Los Angeles office, Reagan said he is a free enterprise man, and in a number of instances, that puts him on the opposite side of the fence from leaders of big business.

"It's not a blanket indictment," Reagan said. "I know there are many people in so-called big business who are trying to restore freedom to the marketplace."

"But too much of big business, faced with this excessive government regulation, has kind of gone along with it because they feel if they can affect the regulations, there are certain protections for them," Reagan said.

"I'm thinking of transportation and so forth — the ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission) and the trucking industry, the airlines and regulations in regard to fares, and so forth. Then they kind of swallow the rest and go along."

"But someplace along the line, they've got to make up their minds. Do they really believe in the free marketplace?" Reagan asked.

"Do they believe that it's all

right for X number of corporations to finally be frozen into a position through government regulations that makes it virtually impossible for anyone to come along and compete with them?"

Reagan said the unwritten contract between big business and big government seems to be "no new entries into the marketplace, in return for which they're subjected to

harassment of government paperwork and all kinds of costly regulations, but which, of course, they know can be passed on to the customer."

"Has big business abdicated its responsibility to preserve free enterprise?" he continued.

"I ask the question. Now the rest of this is an answer that I'm afraid some do."

## Harris Survey

# Split views on election reform

By Louis Harris

An overwhelming majority of the American people favors President Carter's plan to do away with the Electoral College in presidential elections. But they are almost evenly divided about another major proposal in the election-reform measures he has recommended to Congress — a proposal that would abolish voter registration and allow every eligible American to vote by showing proof of identity and residence at the voting booth.

Here is where the public stands on the key election reforms:

—A 74-to-13 per cent majority favors "passing a constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and have the president and vice president elected by popular vote." As far as public opinion is concerned, the opponents of the Electoral College system have won their battle.

—By 49 to 28 per cent, a plurality would like to see "all primary and general elections for the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate publicly financed, as presidential primaries and elections are now."

—By 48 to 33 per cent, the public supports "loosening the law on public financing in presidential elections to allow candidates to raise more money locally for more grass-roots campaign activity on the local level." It has been reported that Carter feels strongly about this measure. His experience in the 1976 primaries led him to conclude that there were too many restrictions on the expenditure of locally raised funds.

—By 34 to 27 per cent, with 39 per cent not sure, the public would favor "eliminating the Hatch Act, which now prohibits any political activity by any

permanent federal employee, except for those whose federal government jobs demand they have strict impartiality in elections." The original intention of the Hatch Act was to remove civil servants from the political process so that they were not subject to undue pressure from politicians. Recently, some people have come to feel that civil servants have been deprived of their full political rights, even though they can vote.

The most controversial measure proposed by the President would abolish all registration of voters in the country. In its place, a new system would allow all persons 18 and older to go to the proper voting place on election day, present proof of residence and identity and simply cast their votes. Such a method has been used in Minnesota and other states.

A breakdown shows sharp differences over this proposal by region, age, income, race and political philosophy:

—The measure is favored in the Midwest by 49 to 41 per cent and in the East by 43 to 40 per cent. But it is opposed by 45 to 36 per cent in the South and by 50 to 37 per cent in the West.

—People under 30 favor the change by 51 to 32 per cent, but those 30 to 49 oppose it by 45 to 43 per cent and those 50 and older oppose it 50 to 34 per cent.

—Blacks favor the election day qualification proposal 45 to 27 per cent, but whites oppose it 46 to 41 per cent.

—Conservatives are against the measure 51 to 36 per cent, and middle-of-the-roads oppose it by 45 to 41 per cent. Liberals support it 55 to 32 per cent.

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# Four for Foyt, king o' the 500

By Bruce Lowitt  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—He was suddenly very different from every other driver who had ever challenged Indy, and yet he was still the same ol' A.J.

"Damn! We did it," A.J. Foyt barked as he stepped from his glistering orange Coyote racer and into posterity Sunday.

That was his first printable comment on becoming the first four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500.

After winning in 1961, 1964 and 1967, the pie-faced and crusty Texan went through a decade of frustration. He finished third twice and second once in a futile chase

for the race that would cut him loose from his ties with Mauri Rose, Louie Meyer and Wilbur Shaw—Indy's other three-time winners.

The frustration was there again Sunday as he dogged the tailpipe of

More photos, complete results on Page C-4.

Gordon Johncock, the leader for most of the second half of Sunday's swarm around the 2½ miles of blacktop.

Johncock, the winner of 1973's rain-shortened race, would see his lead dwindle from 20 seconds or so to barely a second. But then a pit stop, a yellow caution light or something else—an empty gas

tank, on one occasion—would conspire to shunt A.J. back again.

For an instant, with about 50 miles to go, A.J. crept in front, only to relinquish his hard-earned lead when he had to zip into the pits for fuel.

It was going down to the wire, a real gut-bustin', nose-to-nose showdown.

Then, poof! It was over.

Johncock's engine turned into a costly collection of non-functioning nuts and bolts. Johncock turned his car onto the grass with 16 laps to go, the estimated 400,000 fans turned their vocal chords into one massive cheer . . . and A.J. turned into an easy winner.

Easy, thanks not only to Johncock's engine, but to Tom Sneva's less-than-dazzling pit crew.

Sneva won the pole position with the first official 200-mph qualifying lap. He lost the race because he spent precious seconds idling his engine while Foyt was straining his.

Foyt's margin of victory over Sneva was 28.9 seconds. His pit-stop difference with Sneva was 48 seconds.

AL UNSER, a two-time winner who started third, finished there, too, by completing 199 laps. Fourth was Wally Dallenbach, one of Johncock's teammates, followed by Johnny Parsons.

The rest of the top 10 finishers—the only other drivers running at the end—were Tom Bigelow, Lee

(Continued C-4, Col. 4)



## First with four

A.J. Foyt holds up four fingers, signifying his fourth triumph in Indianapolis 500, which is a first. Foyt won for fourth time Sunday, moving past Gordon Johncock with 15 laps remaining in Memorial Day classic.

AP Wirephoto

**Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
JOHN DIXON Sports Editor  
MONDAY, MAY 30, 1977  
Section C, Page C-1



## LOEL SCHRADER

2 UCLA eagers will leave school

From here and there . . .

UCLA will lose at least two basketball players with remaining eligibility. It was announced last week that 7-foot center Brett Vroman will transfer to Nevada-Las Vegas. But the Bruins also will lose guard Brad Holland. Holland has been participating in a Gresham High Spring League and would be ineligible for the 1977-78 season because of that. He will transfer to Yavapai Junior College in Arizona and from there either to Arizona State or Nevada-Las Vegas. . . . Despite a *Sports Illustrated* story last week that made it sound as though Flint Williams is happy at Pepperdine, he plans to transfer to UCLA. "Everybody in the country knows he's coming to UCLA," is the way Bruin coach Gene Barlow puts it. The *Sports Illustrated* piece also had Lee Porter still on the basketball coaching staff at Pepperdine. He resigned five weeks ago. . . . Rumors are hot and heavy that at least two USC basketball players plan to transfer to other schools. More on that in future columns. . . . Arizona State beat out USC for the services of Alton Lister from San Jacinto (Tex.) Junior College. But Lister needs 12 units of "A" during summer school in order to be eligible for the 1977-78 season. The Sun Devils figured to lose center Mark Landsberger to the National Basketball Association draft, but he may reconsider if ASU lands prep phenom Albert King from Ft. Hamilton High in Brooklyn. King was to have announced for ASU Thursday evening. Instead the 6-7 forward told a New York City all-star game crowd—Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk included—"I haven't made up my mind. I was set on Arizona State but now I want to take additional time and think it over. I have four years ahead of me and I want to make the right decision." If they land King, the Sun Devils could be contenders for an NCAA championship next season. Ditto for Las Vegas, which may sign King if it averts NCAA probation. Whichever school gets King will also reap 6-2 all-America guard Wes Matthews of Harding High in Bridgeport, Conn., MVP in the prestigious Dapper Dan Game in Pittsburgh and generally considered one of the two best guards in the nation. . . . Despite the disappointment over Lister, USC had a great basketball recruiting year. "I think the Trojans did better than any team in the West," says Washington State coach George Raveling.

**CUFF STUFF:** UCLA is sweating out the baseball free agent draft. Two of the Bruins' recruits, quarterback Craig Landis from Napa and defensive back Brian Greer from Sonoma, may be chosen on the first round of the draft, which means that tempting bonuses will be dangled in front of them. Landis could be a key to the Bruins' future. He's a big, strong

(Continued C-4, Col. 4)

## Ryan powers way to 8th victory, 3-2

By Tracy Ringolsby  
Staff Writer

TORONTO—Three things in this world are certain—death, taxes, and Nolan Ryan keeping a lead once he gets past the seventh inning.

Not even day games and one-run margins can stand in the way of Ryan once he gets ahead in late innings.

Sunday afternoon Ryan held on to a 3-2 victory over Toronto, giving up only five hits and striking out 11.

It was the Angels' third day-game victory—first under a sunny sky—against 10 losses and only

their third one-run win compared to nine defeats.

It ran Ryan's record to 81-3 with three no-decisions in games in which he has held a lead going into the eighth inning.

"That is an unbelievable statistic," said catcher Terry Humphrey. "What it amounts to is that late in the game he gets his rhythm going, and that is what it is all about."

"He just gets awesome. I guess you could say that is his trademark."

The last two innings of Ryan's

(Continued C-2, Col. 1)

## 'I'll go for No. 5'

# Car, not A.J., to retire

By Jerry Garrett  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—A.J. Foyt announced a retirement in Victory Lane Sunday after winning his fourth Indianapolis 500 not for himself, but for his sleek orange Coyote racer.

"This car is now property of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway museum," said the exuberant Foyt. "I don't plan to race it again."

## Home fires burn bright for Blazers

By Alex Sacare  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—For the Portland Trail Blazers, there really is no place like home.

After losing the first two games of the National Basketball Association championship series at Philadelphia, the Blazers came roaring back Sunday with a 129-107 victory on their home court.

"That's our game," enthused Portland coach Jack Ramsay. "We got it going today. We played our best in this series, and unquestionably the home crowd had a lot to do with it."

It was Blazermania at its wildest as the crowd which packed Memorial Coliseum cheered every move by its hometown heroes.

The screaming throng provided an obvious emotional lift for the Blazers, who raced to an 18-point lead in the first period. Philadelphia coach Gene Shue said erasing that deficit took too much out of his team.

(Continued C-3, Col. 1)

Did that mean Foyt was retiring?

Of course not! "If Mr. (Tony) Hulman (Indianapolis Speedway owner) doesn't bar me from the race, I'll go for No. 5," he said.

The car A.J. gave to the Speedway Museum is the same Foyt-Coyote Foyt drove the last three years at Indy.

So why did Foyt win this year, starting in the second row, when he came in second last year and third the year before starting from the pole position?

Like all Indy-class cars, the bright orange No. 14 car with the Lone Star flag of Texas on its cowl has standard Indy features. It's 180 inches long, weighs 1,500 pounds, has a 159.598 cubic inch engine, a 106-inch wheelbase 16-inch magnesium wheels with 10-inch tires on the front and 14-inch tires on the rear wheels.

There isn't much to separate the Foyt racer from the other 32 cars that started Sunday morning.

What makes the car special? "We crossed the finish line first," says Jack Starne, chief mechanic for the 18-man Foyt mechanical team.

Foyt said he didn't believe a newspaper article he read Sunday morning, quoting Johncock as say-

ing he would be "laying back" behind Foyt and Al Unser. Johncock finished 11th.

"I knew Gordy was going to be tough," Foyt said. "But we were going to give him a run for it. He knew that. We had plenty of fuel left, but I heard that Gordy was hurting."

Foyt said his only scare in the race came relatively early. "My crew miscalculated on our fuel, and

I ran out going down the backstretch," he explained. "I didn't know then whether the race was over for me, or if the car was just out of fuel."

"Fortunately, I was able to coast back into the pits, take on fuel and get the engine fired again."

That enabled Foyt to stay in the race until Johncock's breakdown gave him the chance to win.

## Reds not dead, only 11½ back

By Gordon Verrell  
Staff Writer

After Friday night's lopsided loss to the Dodgers, it was the Reds who were talking about being embarrassed.

"It's the low point of the season," a dejected Joe Morgan said at the time.

Today, though, after the Reds unleashed their Sunday punch with four home runs—one of them a grand slam by Johnny Bench—it is the Dodgers who are embarrassed. They were buried, 8-1, to the disappointment of 52,889 Dodger Stadium fans, bringing to 158,580 the turnstile count for the three-game series.

It marked the first time all season the Dodgers have lost a series and, significantly, it was Cincinnati that slowed their merry romp through the National League West.

The Dodgers still lead the West by a comfortable 1½ games as they head to Houston tonight (5:35, Channel 7) for the start of a three-game set against the Astros.

But the Reds' embarrassment of Friday night has turned to renewed confidence, reminiscent of the 1973 season, when the Reds blazed back from a 10-game deficit in June to overtake the Dodgers and win going away.

"This," Morgan said after the game, "is Cincinnati Reds baseball. When we get it going we run through people . . . and this is a pretty good sign that maybe we've finally got it going."

The back-to-losses did little to sway the confidence of the Dodgers' manager, Tom Lasorda.

"They came in here trailing by 12½ games and they leave 1½ behind," pointed out Lasorda. "Anytime you can lose two games to a team like Cincinnati and still be 1½ games ahead, it's gratifying."

What is not gratifying is the performance the last two days of the Dodgers' top two pitchers, Don Sutton and Rick Rhoden.

Sutton was knocked out of Saturday's game after giving up six runs in the first three innings. Rhoden, who was seeking his eighth win, followed suit Sunday. Bench's grand slam in the first

inning was followed by Ken Griffey's two-run homer in the second and, again, the Dodgers were immediately in a hole.

It was a hole they never escaped, thanks to little Fred Norman, a one-time Dodger who flirted with a shutout for seven innings, and emerged with his fourth win in six decisions.

(Continued C-2, Col. 3)

## Mighty-mite Meyer wins L.B. city golf

By Doug Ives  
Staff Writer

Twenty-year-old Rick Meyer of Bellflower thinks he could help; some college or university golf team. But nobody wants to give the 138-pounder a scholarship.

Meyer went a long way toward proving he could help some team Sunday when he held off favored Greg Hetzer to win the 53rd Long Beach Match Play Golf Championship at Skylinks, 2 up, over 36 holes.

This was the tightest final

Photo on Page C-5

match in years and both golfers played excellent. Meyer shot 69-73, collecting eight birdies, and Hetzer posted rounds of 71-74 with six birds.

Meyer's putter won it. He one-putted 17 times, five more than Hetzer. Meyer made only one long putt, 35 feet, but sunk almost all the ones that counted in the three to six-foot range.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 4)

**SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV**

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Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.  
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Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPX 4:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 5:30 p.m.



## Mr. Lucky

Race driver Lloyd Ruby had narrow escape Sunday after his Lightning-Offy slammed into wall on turn two, disintegrated and caught fire on 32nd lap during 69th

running of Indianapolis 500. Ruby was taken from the track by ambulance to the Speedway Hospital, but he was uninjured.

AP Wirephoto





## Smalley surprised

# Twins' fluke HR tops O's

Associated Press

Roy Smalley hit a fluke home run off the glove of Baltimore left fielder Pat Kelly in Minnesota's 3-2 victory over the Orioles Sunday, but the light-hitting shortstop of the Twins didn't see it.

"I don't hit enough home runs," Smalley said, "to stand at home plate and watch them majestically arch over the fence. I was running like it was a double."

The second-inning homer, Smalley's second of the season and No. 8 in 911 career at-bats, was the only run

## AMERICAN

until the eighth in a sparkling pitchers' duel between Minnesota's Dave Goltz and Mike Flanagan of the Orioles.

Kelly said he had trouble tracking the fly ball at first and then failed to hold it as he bumped into the 7-foot-high wire fence.

IN OTHER American League games, New York defeated Chicago, 5-2; Seattle disposed of Detroit, 6-4; Kansas City blanked Boston, 3-0; Cleveland shaded Oakland, 5-4, and Texas edged Milwaukee, 5-4.

Darrell Porter drilled a two-run homer and Jim Colborn and Mark Littell combined for a six-hitter, leading Kansas City past Boston.

Toby Harrah's third hit, an 11th-inning double, scored Jim Fregosi and gave Texas its win over the Brewers.

Texas' Mike Marshall, making his first major league start since 1970, was removed after five innings due to a hand injury. Ken McMullen hit a pinch home run for the Brewers.

Chris Chambliss crashed a two-run homer that capped a Yankee comeback over the White Sox. It was Chambliss' first home run since April 27.

# USC ousted by L.A. State

Associated Press

Los Angeles State rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to pull out a 7-6 victory over USC Sunday and win the NCAA Western Regional baseball title in Honolulu.

CSLA thus earned a berth in next month's College World Series in Omaha, Neb. The Diablos had beaten the Trojans, 15-11, in Saturday's game to force Sunday's showdown encounter.

Reliever Ed Develasco pitched 2 1/2 innings of shut-out relief to pick up the victory. Los Angeles, now 40-20, was led at the plate by Drew Macauley and Darrell Brown, with three hits each. Rob Hayne and Jim Taylor added two hits apiece as the Diablos rapped four Trojan pitchers for 14 hits.

ROB HERTEL, chosen the tournament's most outstanding player, and Dave Hostetter each had two hits for the Trojans.

In the Rocky Mountain playoffs, Washington State eliminated Cal State Fullerton, 6-5, and was to meet Arizona State in the finals.

Saturday		Sunday	
L.A. State	6-3 USC	L.A. State	7-6 USC
Seattle	6-4 Detroit	Seattle	6-4 Detroit
Kansas City	3-0 Boston	Kansas City	3-0 Boston
Cleveland	5-4 Oakland	Cleveland	5-4 Oakland
Tex.	5-4 Milw.	Tex.	5-4 Milw.
NY	5-2 Chicago	NY	5-2 Chicago
St. Louis	6-5 Phila.	St. Louis	6-5 Phila.
Pitt.	7-6 Wash. St.	Pitt.	7-6 Wash. St.
Cal. St. Full.	6-5 Ariz. St.	Cal. St. Full.	6-5 Ariz. St.

## BLAZERS WIN—

(Continued from C-1)

"We need running and good ball movement, and today we had it," said Ramsay. "Our game is triggered by defense, and good defense helped to get us off and going."

Walton started the winning spurt with a pair of alley-oop baskets and then hit a stuff shot. Gross also had three baskets in the burst, the last a breakaway dunk that gave the Blazers a 107-93 lead. Philadelphia never threatened after that.

Maurice Lucas led a balanced Portland attack with 25 points and also had 12 rebounds.

Portland can even it with a victory here Tuesday night. The finals then shift back to Philadelphia for Game Five Friday night.

It was the 16th consecutive home court victory for the Blazers, who have compiled a 44-5 record at Memorial Coliseum during the regular season and playoffs.

PHILADELPHIA (107)		PORTLAND (129)	
Erving 12 11 26	McGuire 4 25 14	Gross 12 14 27	Walton 9 23 20
Jones 1 2 4	Bobby 3 15 9	Collins 9 33 21	Free 3 22 8
Free 3 22 8	Nix 2 12 5	Dawkins 2 2 5	Bryant 2 0 4
Duckett 2 0 4	Duckett 2 0 4	Parsons 2 0 4	Totals 41 93 17
Portland 2 0 4	Totals 41 93 17	Philadelphia 2 0 4	Totals 25 22 17
Portland 2 0 4	Totals 41 93 17	Philadelphia 2 0 4	Totals 25 22 17

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See The Guys In The Winners Caps

# GOOD YEAR

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# A.J. good for 10 years

INDIANAPOLIS—The first thing that crosses your mind is that if it takes A.J. Foyt as long to secure Indianapolis 500 triumph number five as he pursued number four, he will be approaching the age of mandatory retirement.

It was 10 years, almost to the day, that Foyt became the first four-time Indy champion Sunday afternoon. Now an elderly athlete of 42 summers with millions buried in his backyard in Texas, you might expect the man to take the money and the niche in history and run.

"We'll be back next year to go for number five," A.J. said and dutifully drank the traditional milk.

If it takes 10 years, so be it. Then you will quite likely have a 52-year-old driver going for Indianapolis victory number six.

Significantly, you had asked Foyt about this very thing a few months ago at Ontario Motor Speedway. There seems to be a journalistic compulsion to mention retirement to a man the instant he makes it to 40 and beyond.

"It's hard to quit when you do something well," Foyt said, "particularly if there is no reason. I don't think winning a fourth time at Indianapolis would be a reason."

THE AUTO RACING crowd is something

of a frenzied lot. They get wrapped up in tradition and when it is broken, they grow excited and require time to collect their thoughts. For instance, they encountered difficulty in helping you understand what A.J. Foyt had just accomplished.

It might have been tantamount to a heavy-weight winning the championship four times. Perhaps it could be placed on the level of a



**BUD  
TUCKER**

man putting together his fourth grand slam of golf. Or a jockey his fourth Triple Crown.

Of course, there is a somewhat intriguing aspect to this game which is that the man is at the merciful whim of his machine.

Gordon Johncock could talk about that part of the magic and the madness of the Indianapolis 500. Johncock was leading Foyt by

12 seconds with 15 laps to go and his automobile just up and died.

"It just blew," Johncock said of his engine.

IF JOHNCOCK was betrayed by his machine, consider the cruel fate of the defending champion. Johnny Rutherford was the first man out of the race when his implement refused the urging of driver and pit crew.

A bystander took further note of the reaction to Foyt's accomplishment. The fans, 350,000 or thereabouts, were delighted because there is gratification in being an eyewitness to history.

The hard core racing people were the real story. A.J. Foyt is not necessarily loved by everybody in the game, if for no other reason than he dominates it.

But when Foyt turned into the pits after the man had given him his fourth checkered flag, hundreds of rival crew members lined the pit road to clutch his hand and pound his helmet in tribute. Foyt, on his way to victory lane, may have appreciated that more than anything else this day.

'You can't call her a quitter'

## First lady of racing proves she has iron will, tough hide

By Dave Anderson  
New York Times Service

INDIANAPOLIS—And wouldn't you know that in full view of many of the 300,000 spectators at the Indianapolis 500 Sunday, the lady took a bath?

But it wasn't a bubble bath. And it wasn't even a perfumed bath. Not for this lady.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman driver in the world's most famous auto race, was sitting patiently in her white and green car as her pit crew tinkered with the motor that sputtered through only 27 laps. There, on her second of eight pit stops, she took a bath.

In the stifling heat, the fuel, a mixture of alcohol and methanol, expanded and spilled out into the bucket seat where she was. The fuel seeped through her blue and white flameproof suit and into her skin.

That type of bath isn't advertised in the women's magazines. Her skin was burning but she sat there stoically while one of her pit crew poured water over her to dilute the fuel. Later she poured some on herself.

Janet Guthrie had that diluted fuel on her for almost two hours but she never even twitched. That's the memory all those around her Sunday will cherish. The lady belonged on the track.

"In company with the first lady ever to qualify at Indianapolis," intoned Tony Hulman, "gentlemen, start your engines."

But the lady's engine soon was sputtering. After she pulled out from her first pit stop, somebody there said, "Her right side fuel pressure valve was running too rich, using too much fuel."

Soon she returned for her bath. This time a sensor valve was changed. After about 10 minutes, she zoomed off, to the cheers of those in the stands behind her pit. But then was back again, this time for nearly an hour, as her crew put in a new ignition system.

"If they fix the car," she was saying now, "I'll get back in the race and run like I was never out of it."

She was out of the car now, talking into microphones for TV and radio newsmen and for the Speedway's public-address system.

But she still had her white helmet on. She stood with her hands on her hips, peering through sunglasses as her crew in their yellow suits tried to fix the motor. Then she sat on a set of the wide, smooth tires that racing cars use.

Casually, she poured water out of a big red plastic container with a long spout over her flameproof suit to cool her skin, but she never even twitched.

All around her car, members of the Speedway's fire crew stood with fire extinguishers as the mechanics fiddled with the fuel sys-



JANET GUTHRIE pours water on herself to dilute fuel that leaked into her cockpit and soaked through her driver's suit, burning her skin.

—AP Wirephoto

tem. When she finished poring the water over her, she held up the red container.

"Somebody," she said firmly, "better refill that."

DOWN THE straight in front of her, A.J. Foyt, who would win the 500 for a record fourth time, was chasing Gordon Johncock in a roar of motors that sounded as if a million bees had been let loose.

But there was no sound from Janet Guthrie's car, and it was never really fixed.

"Each time they replaced an element on the car they thought was it, I'd try it out," she would say later. "But after two or three times, we knew it was no use."

But with the same stoicism that she showed when the fuel spilled over her, Janet Guthrie kept trying to race.

"You can't call her a quitter," another lady near her pit had said. "I'd have been crying by now."

A will of iron had been obvious. But now, her race finally over, she

disappeared into her garage. Moments later, she emerged, still in her blue driver's suit, and strode through a nearby door.

"The problem is," her sponsor, Rolla Vollestedt, explained, "she has alcohol all over her body. She has to take a shower and there is only one shower here, including the hospital. That's one of the few inadequacies of the Speedway, but she has to take a shower. Her skin is killing her."

Soon she reappeared in a blue and white Chinese tunic, white slacks and sandals.

She acknowledged her disappointment but she talked about how she has been racing cars for 15 years and how she has developed a "certain amount" of stoicism. She also talked about the "monkeying around" on the first turn at the start of the race.

"All the dodging and weaving," she said. "Some guy cut across in front of me and slammed on his brakes. I was intent on making a more conservative start and I was working my way back up when the car went."

That's when the lady took her bath. But even now, with the race over, Janet Guthrie didn't complain. When she was asked about it, she agreed that "it burns, it's capable of producing blisters."

But she never even twitched.

### May tool wins

Paramount May Tool Co. outslugged North Hollywood's Reb's Boys, 15-9, to win the second Carson Parks/Recreation slow pitch tournament Sunday at Dolphin Park.

**ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM**  
OF: Flores, Randy Melinger, Tim St. George & Dragon, Mike Lane, Calabasas, Mike Rodriguez, Reb's, Darl, Ince, Loma Delos, Ernie Ward, May 17, Loma Delos (also in '76), Marty Espinoza, Redondo AC, John Dishman, John Person, Ray, Rick Lauer, Steve Miller, Calabasas, C. L. Lopez, Bob's, UTTL, Denny Grant, Bob's, Frank Nagata, May.

## FOYT WINS—

(Continued from C-1)

Kunzman, Roger McCluskey, Steve Krisloff and rookie Jerry Sneva, Tom's brother.

There was only one accident and one injury.

Driver Lloyd Ruby escaped injury when his car hit the wall on turn two and exploded in flames on the 32nd lap, but a spectator, Lloyd Swift, was splashed with flaming fuel. Swift was treated for minor burns on his shoulder and left wrist and was released.

A.J. wasn't thinking about anybody behind him in those final laps. All he could think of was Johncock—and his own machine.

"Gordie and I got to going at each other again and I figured I'd just wait for the last 10 laps and go for broke," said the 42-year-old Texan. But Johncock's engine broke first.

A.J. remembered thinking: "I started hoping nobody'd get hurt and we'd finish the race. And I talked to my car some, too. I talked to anybody and anything that would listen."

Said the dejected Johncock: "I was pushing it hard all day. Then I started feeling vibrations in the engine, and all of a sudden the whole thing let go."

After all that, Johncock finished a disappointing 11th, the last of the drivers to be standing still when Foyt whizzed under Pat Vidan's black and white checkered flag. It took him exactly 3 hours, 5 minutes, 57.70 seconds to reach Indy's uncharted territory, a feat he achieved with an average speed of 161.331 mph.

Foyt was greeted in Victory Lane by a tearful Tony Hulman, owner of the Indianapolis Speedway, who apologized to his long-time friend for weeping.

Foyt answered, "Don't worry about it. I had tears in my eyes when I got that checkered flag."

While A.J. was going for No. 4, Janet Guthrie was achieving No. 1—very slowly. The first woman ever to drive in the 500 did so only in fits and starts.

The 39-year-old former physicist from New York was roadblocked not by male chauvinism but by a cranky ignition and other mechanical problems.

She didn't beat out many of the drivers in the final standings—but three of them were Formula One star and Indy rookie Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, 30th overall; teammate Dick Simon, 31st, and—of all people—Johnny Rutherford. The champion of a year ago was a dead-last finisher this time.

Starting from the sixth row, Rutherford missed a gear, over-revved, blew his engine and said goodbye after a dozen laps.

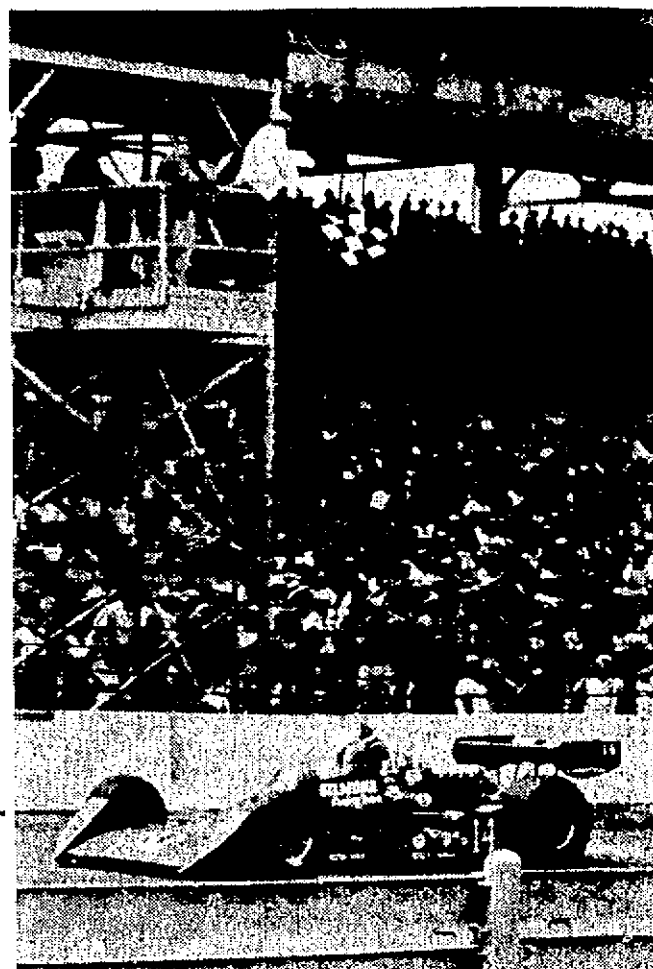
## LOEL SCHRADER COLUMN—

(Continued from C-2)

youngster with all of the physical equipment to be a quarterback in UCLA's Veer-T offense. . . . **Marques Johnson** will be the featured lecturer at UCLA basketball coach **Gene Bartow's** summer camps at Claremont Men's College. Sessions are scheduled from Aug. 7-12 and 14-19. The UCLA forward was college player of the year. Bartow is associated with former Marquette coach **Al McGuire** and Medalist Industries in operating the camp. "College basketball is going to miss McGuire," says Bartow. "He was a great asset to the game. Al not only was a great coach, he also filled arenas wherever he went." . . . Yes, and he always came up with great lines. Such as: "I don't know why people question the academic training of a student-athlete. After all, half the doctors in the country graduated in the bottom half of their class." . . . Incidentally, Marquette plans to recruit in the Southern California area under new coach **Hank Raymonds**. . . . The Big Ten was rated as playing the strongest schedule last season in the annual *Basketball Weekly* poll. Close behind were the Southeastern and Atlanta Coast conference. The Pacific-8 was a distant fourth and the PCAA 16th among the 19 ranking conferences. Vanderbilt led the parade of "suicide schedules," followed by Purdue, Duke, Northwestern and Tennessee. There were six Big Ten teams in the first 13. Stanford paced the Pac-8 in 33rd place. Then came Cal (36th), Oregon (37), UCLA (45), Washington (47), USC (49), Oregon State (53) and Washington State (89). Arizona State was 54th and Arizona 133rd. Long Beach State ranked 205th of the 210 teams listed. . . . Prep high jump star **Gail Olson** of Sycamore, Ill., has cleared 7-4, and his coach, **Gary Dinges**, credits **Dwight Stones** with refining the art

of high jumping. "As far as we are concerned, Stones wrote the book on the so-called Fosbury style of jumping," says Dinges. "It's a matter of physics and Stones has it down pat." . . . **Greg McSevemy**, 6-3, 255-pound discus-thrower from Gahr High in Cerritos, has signed a national letter of intent with Long Beach State. He has a 180-6 in the discus and a 58-7½ in the shot, placing him among the top five in both events among CIF athletes this year.

**SPORTS CHATTER:** USC football coach **John Robinson** says Trojan high school recruiting was "only average or slightly above average, but from a JC standpoint, I think you could rate us No. 1 in the nation." Robinson points to five JC transfers in particular. Rover-safety **Wille Crawford**, an all-America from City College of San Francisco, was the Trojans' No. 1 rover at the completion of spring practice. "He hits like Jack Tatum of the Oakland Raiders," says Robinson. **Brad Green** of Orange Coast College moved right into the No. 2 center position in spring drills and, says Robinson, has a chance to beat out 1976 starter **Gary Bethel**. Split end **Dan Garcia** of Pierce College was running No. 2 behind **Randy Simms** in the spring and, says Robinson, "can really catch the ball." Cornerback **Herb Ward** from City College of San Francisco is listed as a No. 2 cornerback, but assistant coach **Bob Tellez** says Ward is "the best athlete in our secondary." Inside linebacker **Charlie Moses** quickly adjusted to a change from defensive tackle and end. "He's made more progress after switching positions than anyone I've ever seen," says assistant coach **Don Lindsey**. Fight on, Robbie.



### Waving in history

Racing veteran A.J. Foyt made history Sunday when he took checkered flag for fourth time in Indianapolis 500.

AP Wirephoto

## How they finished—or why they didn't

Unofficial final standings of the 51st Indianapolis 500-mile race, with driver, hometown, car number, car speed or laps completed and reason for the elimination, where available (official standings will be announced this morning):

1. A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, No. 14, Coyote-Ford, 200 laps, 161.331 mph.
2. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 8, McLaren-Cosworth, 200 laps, 160.930.
3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 21, Parnelli-Cosworth, 199 laps, 160.476.
4. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., No. 45, Wildcat-DGS, 199 laps, 157.625.
5. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, No. 60, Wildcat-DGS, 194 laps, 155.324.
6. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., No. 24, Watson-Offenhauser, 154 laps, 151.217.
7. Lee Kunzman, Gulfport, Miss., No. 65, Eagle-Offenhauser, 171 laps, 151.510.
8. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 11, Lightning-Offenhauser, 161 laps, 151.181.
9. Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 42, Eagle-Offenhauser, 191 laps, 151.127.
10. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 36, McLaren-Offenhauser, 187 laps, 151.004.
11. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., No. 20, Wildcat-DGS, 184 laps, blown engine.
12. Bill Puterbaugh, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 16, Eagle-Offenhauser, 170 laps, oil leak.
13. Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 58, Rascal-Ford, 169 laps, still running at finish.
14. Pancho Carter, Brownsville, Ind., No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 156 laps, broken gearbox.
15. John Mahler, Newport Beach, and Larry Carmon, Danville, Ill., No. 42, Eagle-Offenhauser, 159 laps, still runs at finish.
16. Gary Bettenhausen, Mooresville, Ind., No. 98, Dragon-Offenhauser, 138 laps, car stalled.
17. Bill Vukobich, Coarsegold, Calif., No. 81, Coyote-Ford, 110 laps, broken rod.
18. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 6, Romlin-Offenhauser, 94 laps, broken oil line.
19. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, No. 5, Romlin-Offenhauser, 91 laps, broken rod.
20. Danny O'Connell, Costa Mesa, No. 25, Parnelli-Cosworth, 90 laps, engine failure.
21. Bobby Jones, Danville, Ill., No. 72, Eagle-Offenhauser, 88 laps, broken valve.
22. Cliff Bucci, Prince George's, British Columbia, No. 79, McLaren-Offenhauser, 72 laps, broken clutch.
23. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., No. 73, Eagle-American Motors, 70 laps, waste gate to fire.
24. George Snider, Bakersfield, No. 18, Wildcat-DGS, 65 laps, broken valve.
25. Bobby Oliver, Lakewood, No. 78, Romlin-Offenhauser, 57 laps, lost blower pressure.
26. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 9, McLaren-Cosworth, 47 laps, broken exhaust header.
27. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 10, Lightning-Offenhauser, 34 laps, hit wall in second turn.
28. Al Loewig, Easton, Pa., No. 86, McLaren-Offenhauser, 29 laps, magneto failed.
29. Janet Guthrie, New York, No. 17, Lightning-Offenhauser, 27 laps, ignition failure.
30. Clay Regazzoni, Lugano, Switzerland, No. 38, McLaren-Offenhauser, 25 laps, leaking fuel tank.
31. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, No. 17, Volstead-Offenhauser, 24 laps, engine failure.
32. "Red" Kidder, Dodge, No. 54, 24th, 15th, 11th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th.

## Petty outlasts rivals in Charlotte World 600

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Richard Petty, barreling from bumper-to-bumper traffic early in the race to a half-lap lead at the checkered flag, pushed his Dodge to victory Sunday in the 18th annual World 600 stock car race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Petty opened the margin over David Pearson, World 600 defending champion and polewinner at this year's race, in the final 100 laps of the 600-mile, 4½-hour marathon.

Bobby Allison took third, two laps back. Allison finished the race in Benny Parsons' Chevrolet after Parsons became ill and left the car during the race.

Cale Yarborough, who was leading in the lucrative Winston Cup Grand National point series going into the race, never led. He was plagued by car trouble and

was out of competition for 37 laps late in the contest, but he finished.

Dean Dalton of Asheville crashed against the wall on the third turn, losing a wheel and igniting his Chevrolet. Dalton escaped uninjured, saying later that he lost control on the banked turn "and there wasn't anything to do except embrace the wall."

Results:

1. Richard Petty, Dodge, 400, 549,550; 2. David Pearson, Mercury, 400, 538,535; 3. Benny Parsons, Chevy, 400, 538,535; 4. Lemmie Ford, Chevrolet, 397, 517,850; 5. Buddy Baker, April 28, Ford, 397, 512,240; 6. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 395, 510,605; 7. Neil Bonnett, Dodge, 354, 50,605; 8. Dick Brooks, Ford, 372, 57,780; 9. Sam Somers, Chevrolet, 372, 56,110; 10. Skip Harve, Chevrolet, 391, 55,915; 11. Ron Hutcherson-Ram, Stolt, Chevrolet, 361, 55,455; 12. Coo Coo Marlin, Chevrolet, 387, 53,815; 13. Morgan Shepherd, Mercury, 387, 53,160; 14. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 386, 54,445; 15. Bill Elliott, Ford, 385, 53,185; 16. Thighe Scott, Chevrolet, 384, 54,525; 17. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 384, 57,660; 18. Buddy Aronow, Dodge, 384, 54,740; 19. Johnny Means, Chevrolet, 382, 53,480; 20. G.C. Spencer, Conde, Saylor, Dodge, 373, 52,560; 21. Dick May, Ford, 373, 52,510; 22. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 360, 52,295; 23. Butch Hartman, Chevrolet, 352, 52,140; 24. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 350, 57,360; 25. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 347, 52,910.

Time of race: 4 hours 21 minutes 29 seconds.

Winner's average speed: 137.610 mph.

Estimated attendance: 115,000.

## Marine Stadium hosts speedboats today

More than 80 boats are entered in today's Club of Champions race in the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

The hot rods of boat racing—hydros, jets, cracker boxes and flat bottoms—will dominate the action in a speed carnival that is sponsored by the Belmont Shore Lions Club and the Southern California Speed Boat Association for the 29th year.

Gates open at 9 a.m. Some ski exhibitions are planned, with actual heat competition to begin at noon.

Admission is \$5. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

The fastest boats in heat races will qualify for grand prix races this afternoon.

Among the standout entries are Julian Pettengill, Terry Turner, Gili Sauter and Wayne Wood.





# 12 in \$200,000 Turf Invitational

Bynoderm, a last-minute addition to the field, will have the pole position among a world class field of 12 turf performers today in the \$200,000 Hollywood Invitational Turf Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Bill Shoemaker was selected to ride Bynoderm, owned by Marjorie L. Everett, in the race which offers a top prize of \$120,000 to the winner.

Bynoderm entered the field when the three provisional invitees to the 1 1/4-mile turf handicap all declined to run.

## 10 nominated for Alamitos feature

### Shue Fly starts busy week

The Memorial Day racing program, headed by the \$15,000-added Shue Fly Stakes, kicks off the week of racing action tonight, a week which will be concluded with the appearance of many outstanding 2-year-olds in the Jet Deck Stakes on Saturday.

Tonight's race attracted a total of 10 nominees.

### GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1977		
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.		
10th day of 21-day meeting		
FIRST RACE - 2 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$1,500.		
Horse	Jockey	PP Wt Odds
1. Vero, California	122 12	122 12
2. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12
3. Felt, California	122 12	122 12
4. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12
5. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12
6. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12
7. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12
8. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12
9. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12
10. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12

The favored Caucasus, ridden by Fernando Toro, drew the ninth post position, while New Zealand's Balmerino, ridden by Maurice Campbell, drew the sixth spot.

Runner-up awards in the race for 3-year-olds include \$40,000 for second, \$24,000 for third, \$12,000 for fourth and \$4,000 for fifth.

Among the former winners of the invitational is

including the names of Flashy Go Moore, Little Blue Sheep, Native Creek and Go Tip Top.

Flashy Go Moore, the winningest horse in America last year with 13 victories, is coming off an impressive come-from-behind triumph in the Inaugural Stakes on opening night and figures to be supplemented to the \$50,000-added Vessels Maturity when that late payment closes June 17.

Little Blue Sheep owns the fastest 350-yard time ever recorded under the lights at Los Alamitos when she ran 17.52 seconds in winning last summer's Go Josie Go Stakes.

Native Creek, who stopped Mito Wise Dancer's win streak at nine races last winter in the Cypress Handicap, figures to make his first start of the summer season in the Shue Fly while Go Tip Top also is expected to make his summer debut.

### Jockey standings

AT LOS ALAMITOS	1st	2nd	3rd
Donnell Harrison	12	10	8
Donnell Harrison	12	10	8
Donnell Harrison	12	10	8
Donnell Harrison	12	10	8
Donnell Harrison	12	10	8

### Trainer standings

AT LOS ALAMITOS	1st	2nd	3rd
Donnell Harrison	12	10	8
Donnell Harrison	12	10	8
Donnell Harrison	12	10	8
Donnell Harrison	12	10	8
Donnell Harrison	12	10	8

### ERNE MASON'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1977		
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8. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12
9. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12
10. Money in Motion, Treasure	122 12	122 12

Fiddle Isle, which holds the course record of 2:25, set in 1970.

That mark was equalled in 1973 by Life Cycle.

Balmerino, the New Zealand-bred 5-year-old who has won 19 of 31 lifetime starts, worked five furlongs in one minute flat and is expected to be a top contender in the Memorial Day race.

OUTSIDER Nordic Prince closed fast to score a 1 1/4-length victory in the \$56,450 Will Rogers Handicap at Hollywood Park Sunday.

Nordic Prince, ridden by Sandy Hawley and carrying 117 pounds, was in fifth place entering the stretch but rallied to win the race for 3-year-olds going away.

Nordic Prince covered the 1 1/4 miles on turf in 1:41 2/5 and paid \$18.80, \$8.40 and \$5.80. Sonny Collins was second and returned \$6.20 and \$4.20. Bad 'N Big paid \$4.20 to show.

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# CONSENSUS

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Odds
1	Bynoderm	Bill Shoemaker	1	122	122
2	Flashy Go Moore	Donnell Harrison	2	122	122
3	Little Blue Sheep	Donnell Harrison	3	122	122
4	Native Creek	Donnell Harrison	4	122	122
5	Go Tip Top	Donnell Harrison	5	122	122
6	Go Josie Go	Donnell Harrison	6	122	122
7	Go Vessels	Donnell Harrison	7	122	122
8	Go Maturity	Donnell Harrison	8	122	122
9	Go Shue Fly	Donnell Harrison	9	122	122
10	Go Bynoderm	Donnell Harrison	10	122	122

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## Forego battles 14 at Belmont Park today

Lots of a class and lots of money will be available to horsemen and racing fans throughout the nation on Memorial Day today.

The capital C of the class is Forego who will, of course, carry high weight when he meets 14 rivals in the one-mile, \$100,000-added Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park.

Topping the money standing in today's national stakes schedule is the \$200,000 invitational Hollywood Turf Handicap.

Two other rich stakes will be the \$100,000-added Jersey Derby at Atlantic City, which has attracted 3-year-olds the likes of Iron Constitution, Cormorant and For the Moment, and the \$75,000-added Verba Buena Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Forego, who has been Horse of the Year the past three years, will carry 133 pounds and spot his opponents from six to 30 pounds in the Metropolitan.

Forego, winner of \$1,670,217 in his career and winner of a seven-furlong allowance race at Belmont last Monday, will be ridden by Bill Shoemaker. His rivals include Soy Numero Uno, 127, a winner of four races this year including the New Orleans and Oaklawn handicaps and a division of the Carter, It's Freezing and Yamanin, 116 each, and the Harbor View Farm entry of Barrera, 117, and Due Diligence, 112.

## College baseball

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGIONAL at Tempe, Ariz.  
Arizona State 3, Washington State 2 (extra innings).

NORTHEAST REGIONAL at Middletown, Conn.  
Temple 6, St. John's 6 (little game).

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## STONE POINT

STONE POINT responded to urging in the final furlongs to draw out, M.T. POOL made steady headway in the stretch from the middle of the pack. RACHMANNOFF led his punch late.

Mutuel Pool - \$137,771. Daily Double - \$137,771.

SCRATCHED - Positively.

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## HELP WANTED

Management 155

INSURANCE Denial Clerk. 213-720-1888.

Shift Supervisor. 213-720-1888.

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Shift









ESS-TELEGRAM-C-11  
L. Coll., Mon., May 30, 1977

news for Sale 275

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Services 210

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Plastering

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## COP SHOWS SAID 'TRAMPLING CONSTITUTION'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kojak, Columbo and most other television cops frequently trample on the Constitution and may be subtly persuading the public that such conduct is acceptable from real-life police officers, two law professors warn.

"Today even the most blatantly illegal and unconstitutional behavior of police officers is glorified by an endless stream of television police dramas," wrote Stephen Arons and Ethan Katsh in a study of TV crime shows.

"... What started off as merely fictional entertainment has now begun to have the political effect of 'softening up' public opinion and making it more accepting of such police conduct."

Arons and Katsh, professors at the Univer-

sity of Massachusetts at Amherst, reported that "in 15 randomly selected prime-time police programs televised during one week in March 1976, we found 43 separate scenes in which serious questions could be raised about the propriety of the

police action."

The incidents included 21 "clear constitutional violations," 15 cases of police brutality or harassment and seven cases in which there was no mention of a citizen's constitutional rights.

"Police Woman" had

the highest number of improprieties — seven — and "SWAT" was the only one of the 15 episodes in which no improprieties were spotted.

Pool table taking up too much room? A Classified Ad will find a buyer fast. HE 2-5959

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**DODGERS**  
BASEBALL, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The Dodgers play the Astros at Houston.

**ARE YOU OR AREN'T YOU?** 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Jo Anne

Worley hosts half-hour quiz testing male chauvinism.

**OUR TOWN**, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Hal Holbrook stars in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about everyday life in a small New England town; Robby Benson, Glynnis O'Connor, Ned Beatty, Sada Thompson, Barbara Bel Geddes and Ronny Cox costar.

### FM Stations

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KMET	94.7	KBCA	105.1
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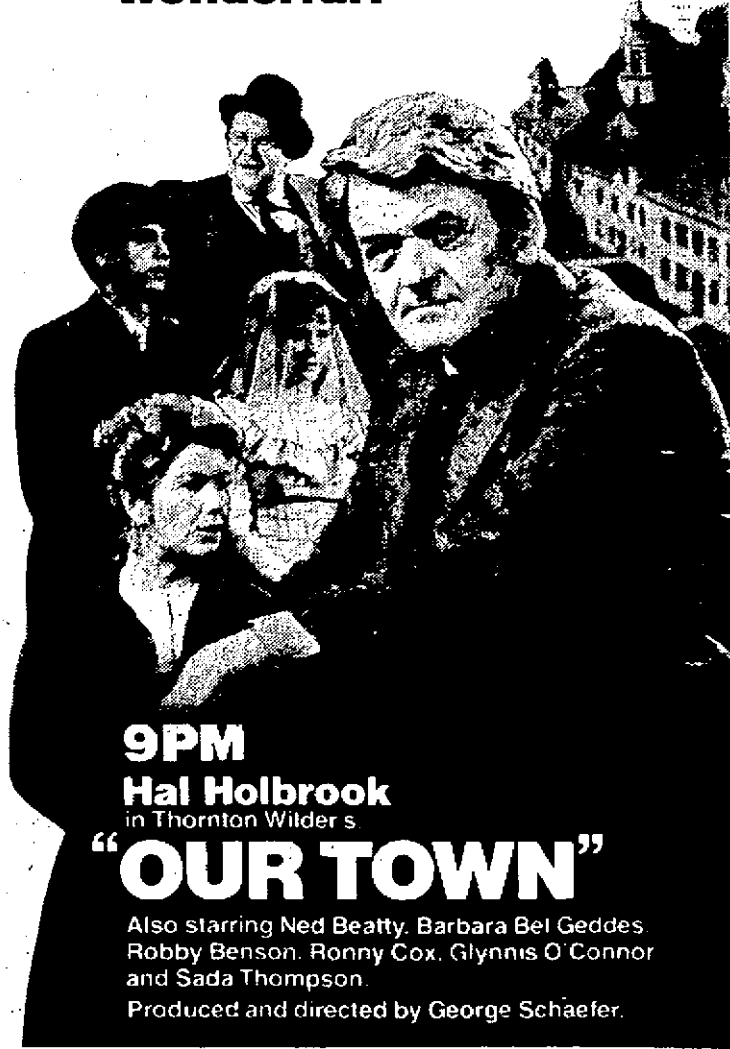
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**9PM**  
**Hal Holbrook**  
in Thornton Wilder's

**"OUR TOWN"**

Also starring Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robby Benson, Ronny Cox, Glynnis O'Connor and Sada Thompson.

Produced and directed by George Schaefer.

A Bell System presentation

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S...n Lights	11	0.8
V...e	10	0.7
K...Golden Lights	9	0.7
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KTAL Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 58
	KMEX Channel 34	

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1977

### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. \* indicates repeat. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Real Estate and You
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Law in the Seventies
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Superman/Batman/Aquaman
- 20 News, captioned
- 40 Captain Andy
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 7 700 Club
- 9 Good Morning America
- 11 Super Talk
- 13 Dennis the Menace
- 15 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 17 Yoga for Health
- 19 Festival of Faith
- 21 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Davey & Goliath
- 6 Heckle & Jeckle
- 8 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 3 Life in the Spirit
- 5 Body Buddies
- 7 Porky Pig
- 9 Cartoonville
- 11 Villa Alegre
- 13 Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 6 The Gallery
- 8 A.M. Los Angeles
- 10 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 15 Sesame Street
- 17 Overseas Missions
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 6 Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston (42)
- 8 Green Acres
- 10 Romper Room
- 12 Faith for Today
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 6 Happy Days
- 8 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 10 Women: Real to Reel
- 12 Kitty Hawk to Paris
- 14 PTL Club
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 6 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 8 Andy Griffith
- 10 Wildlife Adventure
- 12 High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Young & Restless
- 6 Name That Tune
- 8 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper (40)
- 10 Second Chance
- 12 Movie: "Between Heaven and Hell," Robert Wagner, Terry Moore (56)
- 14 Metronews, Metronews
- 16 Movie: "Frenchie," Shelley Winters, Joel McCrea (51)
- 18 Electric Company
- 20 Faith That Sings
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 6 Family Feud
- 8 Let's Rap
- 10 Sesame Street
- 12 It's a Brand New Day

- 5:30
- 7 Monday Night Baseball, Dodgers vs. Houston Astros.
- 11
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Christ Living Word
- 15 Noticiere
- 17 Behind the Scenes
- 19 Villa Alegre
- 21 "Leave It to Beaver"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 6 Star Trek
- 8 Gunsmoke
- 10 Partridge Family
- 12 Adam 12
- 14 Electric Company
- 16 La Usurpadora
- 18 Destined for the Throne
- 20 Pro Sports, Discussion
- 22 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 2 "Movie: 'The Desert Fox,' James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jessica Tandy (51)"
- 4 Zoom!
- 6 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 8 Inside Israel
- 6:50
- 2 Los Astros le Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 6 Liars Club
- 8 Concentration
- 10 "I Love Lucy"
- 12 The FBI
- 14 Kaititsu Lion-Maru
- 16 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 18 Festival of Faith
- 20 24 Horas
- 22 Praise
- 24 Celebrating a Century, preparations for the 1876 Philadelphia Exposition
- 7:30
- 4 "Are You or Aren't You?" A male chauvinist test of celebrity panelists, as home viewers also play along.
- 6 Comedienne Jo Anne Worley hosts with Liz Torres as announcer and Anson Williams, Greg Morris, Morey Amsterdam and Cesar Romero as panelists.
- 8 Love American Style
- 10 Joker's Wild
- 12 Brady Bunch
- 14 Ai To Kanashimi
- 16 28 Tonight, runoff candidates for Borad of Education face each other.
- 18 Prayer Meeting
- 20 Cooking with a Continental Flavor
- 22 "Little Rascals"
- 7:45
- 2 Asu-E-No Mado
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons, George is embarrassed at never having finished high school.
- 4 Little House on the Prairie, Laura is scared silly when she witnesses a slaying.
- 6 "Movie: 'Road to Rio,' Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour (47)"
- 8 "Stick Around," Comedy special about a young couple in the year 2055 facing the perennial problem: "What do you do when your robot runs down?"
- 10 Movie: "Last Ride to Santa Cruz," Edmond Purdon (61)
- 12 \$25,000 Pyramid, Guests: Kate Jackson, Gary Burghoff
- 14 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 16 Okara No Hana
- 18 Decades of Decision
- 20 Movie: "Mi Caballo Prieto Rebelde"
- 22 Championship Skating
- 8:30
- 2 Eddie and Herbert, Comedy about the friendship of two blue-collar workers and their wives, the story focuses on attempts to grab the brass ring of life and the turmoil caused by it.
- 4 Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Science Fiction.
- 6 Cross-Wits
- 8 Perry Mason
- 10 Oral Roberts
- 12 Anyone for Tennyson?
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All's Fair, Charley gives Richard the shock of his life when

- she announces she has just gotten married.
- 4 Bell System SPECIAL
- 6 Thornton Wilder's "OUR TOWN" with Hal Holbrook
- 8 Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize-winning American classic about 12 years of life in Grover's Corners. Stars Hal Holbrook, Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Sada Thompson.
- 10 Merv Griffin, Guests: Petula Clark, Ed Rushton, Prof. Irwin Corey
- 12 Kozure Ookami
- 14 The Pallisers
- 16 Dr. Gene Scott
- 18 Praise the Lord
- 20 David Susskind
- 9:30
- 2 Maude, Walter is out of town and Maude's life is threatened by an amorous housepainter.
- 4 Mod Squad
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher, Guest stars: Glen Campbell, Don Knotts and Farrah Fawcett-Majors.
- 4 Newswatch
- 6 La Raza
- 8 News, Bohrman/Kaestner
- 10 Citizen Intelligeneer
- 12 Age of Uncertainty
- 14 El Bien Amado
- 10:30
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deitz/Hurtes
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 6 Love, American Style
- 8 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 10 Firing Line, Buckley
- 12 Mary Hartman
- 14 "The Honeymooners"
- 16 Black Journal
- 18 El Dios de Barro
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 Kojak, Kojak poses as a multi-millionaire to

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1977

### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. \* indicates repeat. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Making It Count
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 10 My Turn
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Magic of Oil Painting, College course.
- 4 Villa Alegre
- 6 Michael Jackson Show
- 8 Operation Emergency
- 10 Bozo's Big Top
- 12 Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- 20 News, captioned
- 40 One Way Game
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 6 700 Club
- 8 Good Morning America
- 10 Youth and Issues
- 12 Dennis the Menace
- 14 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 16 Market Opening
- 18 Yoga for Health
- 20 Festival of Faith
- 22 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Davey & Goliath
- 6 Heckle & Jeckle
- 8 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 7 Body Buddies
- 9 Porky Pig
- 11 Cartoonville
- 13 Carascolendas
- 15 Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 6 The Gallery
- 8 A.M. Los Angeles
- 10 Nine in the Morning
- 12 "I Love Lucy"
- 14 I Dream of Jeannie
- 16 Sesame Street
- 18 Dr. Gene Scott

- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 6 Movie: "Carnaby M.D.," James Robertson Justice (67)
- 8 Green Acres
- 10 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 6 Happy Days
- 8 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 10 Collage
- 12 They Hailed a Steamboat Anyplace, Re-creation of period when the Willamette River was the main route of travel and trade in western Oregon.
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 6 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 8 Andy Griffith Show
- 10 Wildlife Adventure
- 12 Voyage to the Ends of the Earth, Story of Norwegian explorer who almost reached North Pole in 1893.
- 14 PTL Club
- 16 High Adventure
- 18:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Young and Restless
- 6 Name That Tune
- 8 "Movie: 'The Egg and I,' Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray (47)"
- 10 Metronews, Metronews
- 12 Gomer Pyle
- 14 Electric Company
- 16 Spirit Song
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 6 "Groucho"
- 8 Family Feud
- 10 Let's Rap
- 12 Nanny & the Professor
- 14 Market Coverage
- 16 Sesame Street
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 The Shari Show
- 6 "Bearly Gets Bugged," Little Bugaboo almost loses his job until he starts to "think small." Shari Lewis.
- 8 The Rifleman
- 10 All My Children
- 12 "Movie: 'Affair in Trinidad,' Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
- 14 I Dream of Jeannie
- 16 Ahora L.A.
- 18 Behind the Scenes